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CIRCULATION SATURDAY

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CARROLL COLLEGE

GIVEN \$100,000

Burned by

Hot Water

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1924.

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N BAD BEATING IN

TERY IS CLEARED UP BY CONFESSION.

BURNED BODIES

Slew Wife After She Had Killed Brother, Says Horticulturalist.

Aurora, Ill. — A warrant
charging Warren J. Lincoln with
first degree murder in comection with the death of his wife,
which he confessed vesterday he
killed by beating her over the
head with a poker, will be sworn
out by Assistant State's Attornney J. Bruce Amell today, the
prosecutor announced.

[rev Associated Period
] Aurora, Ill. — Warren J. Lincoln,
lawyer, horticulturist and distant
lambar of Abraham Lincoln, confessed last night that he killed his
wife, Lina, dismembered her body and
burned it, Jan. 19, 1923, along with
that of her brother, Byron Shorp,
who, he maintained, had been shot to
geath by Mis, Lincoln
Lincoln disappeared from his home

who, he maintained, had been shot to death by Mrs. Lincoln.

Lincoln decappeared from his home April 20, last, and his wife and Shoup were suspected of murber. He suddenly reappeared on June 10, explaining his absence by charging that Mrs. Lincoln and Shoup had kidnaped him, only to disappear again four months later when whishers of suspicion that he possibly had slain his wife and brother-in-law reached him. A forthleib ago the Aurora politics. A forthleib ago the Aurora politics. Heavy Selling in European Markets Causes Quick Tumble in N. Y. him, A formight ago the Aurora po-lico located Lincoln in Chicago through the firm with which he (Continued on page 12)

'FAMED MEDIC

San Pennelsco—for Albert Abrams, internationally known physician, founder of spondylotcheraph and, more recently, inventor of an apparatus with which he claimed be could diagnose a disease by teating a drop of blood, died at his home here late last night of pneumonia.

For Abrama," "Flectronic Reactions of Abrams," created much dissension in medical circles. By it he asserted be even could tell the sax and approximate age of a person from whose veins the blood was withdrawn for the 10st.

He was a fellow of the royal medical society of London, and of the authors' club of London, and of the authors' club of London Be was honorary president of the American Society for Psycho-Physical Research.

years in the women's state reformatory, on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. She was paroled however, immediately after her sentence.

The sentence and parole came as the sequel to an attack on Mrs. The sentence and parole came as the sequel to an attack on Mrs. Walter Lawando, the girl's stepmother, on July 10, 1923. Mrs. Lawando was beaten into unconscious ness and evidence pointed to her step-daughter as the person who attacked her.

For nearly 10 days, a sheriffs posse searched a great swamp in the posse searched a great swamp in the posse searched a great swamp in the neighborhood of the Lawando home, where it was believed Mary was liding. At last she was captured when she came to the home of a settler in quest of fod. The girl pleaded guilty to the charge on which she was sentenced.

**Note: The Lama Kopp, seven months Little Lena Kopp, seven months of lot daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopp, who was burned when she crawied into the oven of the kitchen stove, is recevering. The attending hot be necessary.

LAND LAW BY

JAPAN SEEN

Tokio — The Japanese press surnies that Japan will reply to the presse that Japan will reply to the decision of the United States supprene court upholding the California dien land law by a new land law of reciprocal nature.

sentenced.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawando declared they held no ill-will toward the girl.

BRYAN BACKS COLLEGE HEAD

Minmi, Fla. ... William Jennings Bryan amounced the name of Dr. A. A. Murphree of Gainesville, presi-dent of the University of Florida as that of the Fiorida candidate he would support for the democratic presidential nomination.

Milwaukee.—The police of West Allis are searching for a man said to have struck Rudolph Kosler in a quarret Saturday night, knocking him to the shlewalk. The injuries Kohler received caused his death late that night.

ECCENTRIC LAWYER Bootlegger Gang

Sault Ste Marie, Mich. — Battered into insensibility and nearly dead from the terrifle beating handed him by a gang of supposed hootbeggers, William Forsyth, 50, of this city, staggered into the police station here late yesterday.

Forsyth, so Chief of Police Young said, had on several occasions furnished the officers with information with which they had made successful liquor raids.

SUFFER HEAVILY FROM FIRE.

WELL INSURED Firemen Battle Flames for

Evansyille — Fire of unknown origin did approximately \$10,00 damage to the building, stock and machinery of the Evansyille Grain and Feed rompany here Monday manning.

age to the building stock and machinery of the Evansville Grain and Feed rempany here Monday morning and was not brought under control by the fire department until after two homs' work. Insurance covers the entire loss.

The fire, the worst in Evansville since that in the Paulson Lumber company yards, was discovered on the second floor of the building about 9:30, and spread rapidly. The building is a well built wooden structure, covered on the exterior with galvanized steet. As the firemen fought the dames which attacked the rear of the building, citizens helped carry out a large amount of the sacked flour and feed.

Much Grain Lost.

When the fire was brought under control about 11:30, the rear wall of the building guited. More that two carlonds of bulk grain and feed were stored on the second floor and a large part of this is believed to be a loss. More than \$5.000 worth of machinery used in the milling business was damaged. The damage to the building is estimated at \$5.000 and a like amount to the contents. [hy associated ruess]
New York.—Heavy selling of the foreign exchanges in European markets ruused sharp recession in British, French and Dutch rates at the opening of today's foreign exchange market here. opening of today's foleign exchange market here.

Demand Sterling dropped 2% cents to \$4.25; French frames broke 22½ points to 4.43½ cents and Dutch builders dropped 45 points to 36.95 cents.

Italian lire advanced 10 points to 4.49½ cents, selling for the first time higher than French frames, which created a new low record for all time. 666 and a like amount to the contents. From Overheated Stove

Piremen were served with sand-wiches and coffee supplied by Mrs. Elia Megkott and dirtlbuted by Mrs. 14. O. Walton and Mrs. T. J.

Old Resident of

SWAMP GIRL

IS SENTENCED

THEN PAROLED

[by associate priess]

Wausin,—Mary Lawando known as the "swamp fiel of Marathon to the county," was sentenced to three county, on a charge of assault with into the hild's legs were badly burned, little Lena Kopp, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest kopp who was burned with a son, Charles Doty, Christop the followed the child will recover. The child's legs were badly burned when she county, " was paroled however, Immediately and summoned a physical to the followed the child will recover. The child's legs were badly burned when she county, " Watters officiating, and burned will be in Greenwood to the paroled however, the mediately and summoned to the burned when she county the house, at 1:30 p. m., Thesday, the Rev. T. N. Watters officiating, and burned will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MINING VETERAN DEAD
Tronwood, Mich. — Unptain William Newby, 64, captain of the Davis
Mine, operated by the Oliver Iron
Mining company, and one of the
oldest milling men in moint of service on the Goleble range, died at
his home here.

Wankesha—A check for \$100,000 has been forwarded to Carroll college here, according to announcement made by Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of the institution today. The check is from the general education board of New York. The board offered to furnish that amount if the college would raise \$200,000. The amount stipulated has been raised, President Ganfield announced. in some issue toward the close | Rev. | In | Wends | efficiating. Buria of the previous month a star tery. heavens for the next month. Family of map and a story of the

Three from the democratic visit for the democratic visit of the Formal support for the democratic visit of the from the democratic visit of the property of the property of the property of the property for the main bases company, and which known in Wisconsin, will leave soon for the in Wisconsin, will leave soon for the property for the month is an astronty for the month is an a

General Dawes in Plain Speech Starts ADMITS MURDER Mauls Informant Big Job of Expert Credits Committee

Paris.—With Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes presiding, leading business men and financiers of the United States, Great Britain, France, Edgium and Italy, sitting as board of directors and creditors, began to examine the assets and liabilities of Germany, their nation's debtor, with a view to saving something from the rains of the most stupendous bankruptey in the history of the world.

"Strictly business and no politics," was the moto under which these representative men of the leading nations of the old and new worlds assembled.

"Of the allies and of the world there would there cannot fixed and conception of the great disaster which these representative men of the leading nations of the old and new worlds assembled.

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old and new worlds assembled. "The success of this committee," id General Dawes, in opening the eeting, "depends chiefly on wheth-

YANKEES START ON

Hurled from Sleigh;

Funeral Tuesday.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

[Sepicial To THE GAZITTS]
Sharon—Injuries, suffered in a fail
from his bob-sled Saturday, resulted
in the death here at 4 n. m. Sunday of Jacob Junghen, 38, farmer,
living north of Sharon, Junghen
was thrown from his bob-sled in
front of the American Milk company

in common with the citizens of all nations, that at last that lack of power to agree upon a common attitude and common action had brought Europe to a most critical and dangerous situation. This is no time to minee words."

The continued by discussing "the impenetrable and enlossed fog bank of ergnomic optrion based upon premises of fact which have changed.

HUGE EXPERT JOB

DEDUCTED FROM PAY IS PROVIDED.

Senator Bursom, New Mexico, Puts New Bill Before Upper House.

Washington - Another soldiers' conus bill was proposed today in the senate. It is sponsored by Senator

Payments would be made in each over a period of four years, one-fourth of the veterans to be paid each year in full, or in the form of insurance, as they might elect. The insurance would be payable at death on the basis of \$100 for each due or the policy might be suron the basis of \$100 for each \$100 of each due or the policy might be surrendeded at the end of 20 years at its each value, based upon annual populations plus 4 per cent interest.

Extinating that 75 per cent of the veterans would elect to take insurance, Senator Bursum calculated the cost to the treasury at \$125,600,000 each year for the first four years and \$20,000,000 annually for the succeeding 16 years.

CHURCH RITES

Skull Fractured When Man Is

The reason for the prelate's refusal, which it is said was in accordance with instructions from Cardinal Faulber, was that Dr. Heintz was a revolutionary. Civil honors were paid to the de-

EX-SCHOOLMASTER HOLDS REINS IN STRUGGLING JAPAN



The problem of keeping the government off the rocks as it strongles with the table resulting from the carthquake catastrophe is facing Viscount Kiego Fiyoura president of the privy council, who was named by illicolitic, prince regent of Japan, to ferm a new cabinet. He is more than seventy xears old and was once a humble schoolmaster. schoolmaster.

Louis Earthou, president of the reparations commit on, delivered the address of welcome to the ex-

Father Keeps His Oath; Tells Truth, Sends Son to His Death



Arnold Anderson, alias Arthur Lindsay, and his father

"Do you swear to fell the trath, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God?" The father of Arnold Anderson, alias Arthur Lindsay, said, "I do." Then he told a New York court how his son had confersed killing Harry C.

Moore, wealthy real estate man, and shuttered the defense of Anderson, who was totally unprepared for such a bombshell. But a little while later, when his father came to see him in the death-cell to which he was condemned, the son forcave him.

Bowman Dairy Jumps Milk Price for Month to \$2.60

BATTLE ON RULES

William H. Antes, Rockford
Evansville — William H. Antes,
62, died Saturday night at his home
in Rockford, after an illness of several months with dropsy. He was
born in Michagan in 1862 and was in
lustness with his father in Evansville
many years ago. He married Miss
Mae Pullen, Evansville, 20 years
ago. He was a 22nd degree Mason
and Shriner.
He is survived by his wife, one
son, Herhert, one brother, Robert
M. Antes, Evansville, one sister.
Miss Antes of Rockford, He was
well known in Evansville having
licen in husiness with his father, He
had lived in Des Molnes, In., for
many years and spent his summers
at Fond Lake, in northern Wisconsin. Because of his iil health he
had been in Rockford for the past
year.
Euneral services will be held Wed-

ear.
Enneral services will be held Wed-Finneral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the home of his brother, R. M. Aules, Eyansville, this brother, R. M. Aules, Eyansville, to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow Wednesday morning. The Rev. Frank Hamaman of the Methodist Here today, Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the late president, on her arrival charch will officiate. Burial will be panied by her son, Captain Kermit in Maple Hill cemetery.

BULLETIN

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[by associated press]

Rerlin.—While awaiting official notification as 'to the resumption of reparation parleys, the German government officials will continue to devote their efforts to bringing order into the nation's finances. The industrial nation's finances. The industrial nation's inneces. The industrial leaders view the forthcoming parleys with some optimism, chiefly because of the partici-pation of English and American economic and fluencial experts.

CALLS ON MRS. ROOSEVELT. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

FIES PICKETS AND GIV-EN DRUBBING.

PLANT IS GUARDED Price of \$2.60 Refused and All Milk on Way to Borden's

Halted. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Lake Geneva.—Claiming that he was beaten and knocked unconscious by a group of men, some of whom were armed with clubs and word picketing the Borden plant, William have schultz, a farmer living near here, on Monday gave the Gazette his story of his attempt to deliver milk to the factory. Schultz's Sunday venture ended disastrously with his 12 cans of milk spilled into the

"I had been withholding my mink from the plant for four or the days and heard that a number of others were delivering milk again, so I thought I would," Mr. Schultz said, "I had 600 pounds of my milk and 200 from Halph Oast's farm leaded in the Ford truck which I drove,"

"Struck Over the Head,"

in the Ford truck which I drove."

"Struck Over the Head."

"I was traveling on the public highway and got within a short distance of the Borden plant when a saw a big rope stretched across the highway and as I neared the place the men who had been hiding belind a barn, rushed out and surrounded my ear. The windshield of the car was smashed in ou me with clubs and I was publed out of my nachine. I was struck over the head several was smashed in on me with clubs and I was pulled out of my machine. I was struck over the head several times with a club and I don't remember what happened after that, except that when I came to, I was lying in the milk which had been dumped out of the truck."

Mr. Schultz declared positively that he was knocked unconsclous and said he weirs a black eye and a bump on his head as evidence that he was attacked. He said after he recovered consciousness he got up and was knocked down again by men who struck him with their flats.

He said he was called about everything and names which he didn't want to repeat over the telephone. How many were in the crowd which surrounded his ear he could not say. He was able to drive his truck home

He was able to drive his truck nome again.

Manager Hoyt Mullen of the Borden plant verified the report that Schultz had been stopped and his milk spilled into the street. Mr. Mullen said that a group of men variously estimated at hetween 50 and 150 pleketed the plant from 6:50 o'clock in the morning until afternoon with the result that not one drop of milk was received. Prior to Sunlay the plant had been receiving milk from some of their patrons who had refused to withhold during the milk strike.

With the strike situation decided-by serious in Walworth county, the tension becoming acute in Rock, the most important development locally in the milk issue is the increase granted producers in Wisconsin who are patrons of the Bowman Dairy Co.

The Bowman price for standard milk for January was raised from \$2.50 n hundredweight to \$2.60 the same as paid in the Chicago "innershed!" Harvard and south. Starting the may year, the price posted at truckload of milk had asked him to truck driven by William Volbrecht, and from farmers who overtook the truck as it was returning home.

Farmers Turn Back
It was learned from Chief of College "innershed!" Harvard and south. Starting the new year, the price posted at truckload of milk may asked him to meet them at the city limits to

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Washington — Laying arde all other business, the house relations of the house relations of the house relations of the problem in the same as all offer members and democrats in combination to upset the republican organization of the periamentary skirmish was an outgrowth of the speakership deadlock, After holding out for members and outgrowth of the speakership deadlock, After holding out for members and outgrowth of the speakership deadlock, After holding out for members and outgrowth of the speakership deadlock, after holding out for the presentatives here lith the many personal problem in the strength of the speakership deadlock after holding out for the presentatives here lith the many personal problem in the strength of the problem in the strength of the problem is plant to raise the price to the wisconstituted that the house rules would be cillibrarially the problem in the strength of the problem is plant to raise the problem is problem in the strength of the problem is plant to raise the problem is plant to raise the problem is problem in the best composed when assured that the house rules would be cillibrated as a possible to the problem is plant to raise the problem is problem in the strength of the problem is plant to raise the problem is problem in the plant in pursuit of the problem is all the problem in the plant in pursuit of the problem is all the problem of the problem is all the problem in problem in the plant in pursuit of the problem is all the problem in problem in the plant in pursuit of the problem is all the problem in problem in the plant in pursuit of the problem in problem in the plant in pursuit of the problem in problem in the plant in pursuit of the problem in problem in problem in the plant in pursuit of the problem in proble

Superfor—John Meeker of Indian-apolis, an organizer for the Ku Klus Klar, was ordered to leave Baydeld and "stay out" by leading citizens of the Chequamegon Bay city, fellowing the chequanegon say city, following a secret meeting there, in which the Indiana man attempted to organize a branch of the klan, according to a special story received by the Superior Telegram today.

NEW ADJUTANT OF

LEGION APPOINTED Indianapolis—Appointment of Russell G. Crevision of Marfon, Ind., as national adjutant of the American Legion to succeed Lemuel Holles of Minneapolis, Minn., who resigned recently, was confirmed today by the Legion's executive committee. Crevirton has been an assistant adjutant.

THE WEATHER

county tonight and Tuesday, prob-sably flow; rights temperature.

Two Hours; Started from Stove, Belief.

Estes.

The grain company business is owned by L. D. Commings and William Bewick, who purchased it last year from George Fisher.

An otorheated stove, it is believed, was the cause of the fire.

Brodhead Passes Brodliead - Mrs. Elizabeth Doty

WHERE IS ORION?
The pupils in one of the grades of the high school are studying about the stars. That's a fine thing, to know something of the wonders of the heavens even though one may not be an astronomer. What is the evening star? Where is the great Orion and the Betelguise? Each month you will find in the Gazette in some issue toward the close will be in the German church ceme-direction. The stars are the fine of the base is the great of the last lived on various farms in this vicinity and, since October, 1922, has tenanted the Phil Kline farm. Funeral services will be beld at the home issue toward the close will be in the German church ceme-direction. WHERE IS ORION?

Success, Asserts Bishop

him to the sliewalk. The injuries Kohler received caused his death late that night.

MILWAUKEE THEFT

NETS YEGGS \$1,000

Milwaukee—Theres hate Saturday night or Sunday morning, forced the safe at the Western from Stores company and took \$1,000, according to the police by Waiter W. Ethier, the president of the police by Waiter W. Ethier, the president of the police by Waiter W. Ethier, the prosperity of banks, life insurance companies and the despite his office at 10 n. m. Sunday.

**Sunday in the injuries (are associated pasks)

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rieight train from the auto parry, senger train from the auto parry. The machine was thrown 50 feel ngainst an iron semaphore post and was hit a second time and carried 50 feet further before the train was

\$20 PER MONTH

Bursum, republican of New Mexico.

It calls for return to the vet-erans of family and insurance allotments deducted from their pay and a percentage of their subscriptions to liberty bonds while in service, plus additional compensation at the rate of \$20 a month for each month of serv-ice.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Paris — Dimatches from Speyer,
Bayarlan Palatimate say that Bishop
Sebastien of that city refused to permit the holding of a religious service
over the body of Dr. Heintz, the
separatist leader, assassinated re-



WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

ESTIMATE TOBACCO

COSTS .2188 CENTS

TO RAISE IN STATE

Cost of production is figured on tobacco in a ratement issued in the Tobacco in a ratement issued in the Tobacco Lool Bulletin published Jan. 10. Ten acres of tobacco, according to the report, comprises about 92.400 plants and 13.400 tobacco laths are needed. The yield is figured on a 10 acre plot is declared to the 1,200 pounds per acres. The cost on a 10 acre plot is declared to the 2,686.95 and the report shows the cost per year for a pound of tobacco is .1188 cents.

Mullson — The present Chicago milk situation is bringing out the fact that the dairy business and onty producer is to have been including up numerous local milk producers associations and dairy marketing organizations but to what avail?" Secretary Wright declared, "Thornamical tobacco is .1188 cents.

of tobacco is .1188 cents.
Three years ago an effort was made to obtain an average cost on an acre of tobacco and the expenses were listed as being from \$20 to \$215.50 and the expenses were listed as being from \$20 to \$215.50 and the expenses were listed as being from \$20 to \$215.50 and \$115 an acre and the average yield at 1,200 pounds.

LIMESTONE IS GOLD
FOR BADGER FARMERS
Limestone tences and limestone quarries in all of the limestone counties of the state are being recented in the affalfa campaign.

Representatives of the state voils laboratory report that the pulverizing of limestone in local quarries with portable machines is becoming reneral in all of the linestone sections of Wisconsin. Limestone hundered and fifty samples were analyzed in a single work immediately preceding Christmas and from July 1 fully 1.800 samples were analyzed in a single work immediately preceding Christmas and from July 1 fully 1.800 samples who had been analyzed for farmers living in the vicinity of Reflexille, Pance centry, recently purchased a Emestone pulverizer and worked logither in the quarrying of the rock. They expect to organize a error that will go from quarry and pulverize the thinestone pulverizer and worked logither in the quarrying of the rock. They expect to organize a error that will go from quarry and pulverize the thinestone pulverizer and worked logither in the quarrying of the rock. They expect to organize a error that will go from quarry and pulverize the thinestone pulverizer and worked logither in the quarrying of the rock. They expect to organize a error that will go from quarry and pulverize the thinestone for the rock of the rock of the producers' associations are blond break the wholesale price milk from the outer Chicago distributors are using organized milk from Milwaukee, Detroit and Wisconsin believes in organized in the wholesale price and the wholesale price and the chicago market and break the wholesale price and the chicago market and break the wholesale price and the chicago market and break the wholesale price and the chicago market and break the wholesale price and was corollar to the folion to flood the Chicago distributors are

the market as individuals. Each is competing with every other pro-

competing wan duer, duer, duer, duer, The dealers in milk and dairy products seem to have a machine which is one better and is designed to work quietty over large areas, local milk producers' associations are played against each other to flood



LESTA STATE TO NOT ASSOCIATE THE STATE OF A STATE OF THE TUESDAY BARGAINS

Women's Percale or Gingham bungalow Aprons, at

Women's Satinette Princess Slips, black, brown or navy, \$2.00 value \$1.59

Women's Black Sateen Princess Slips Princess Slips now go at \$1.00 Women's Fleece Lined Un-

ion Suits, all sizes now go at 95c Men's \$2.00 Value, 220

weight Blue Denim Overalls now go \$1.50

Men's \$2,00 Mixed Wool Union Suits, all sizes, now go at, suit Men's 69c Fibre Silk Hose, all sizes, now go at, pair 50c

70-inch Pure Linen Table Damask, \$3.00 value on sale at, yard \$2.19

Unbleached Linen Crash Toweling, on sale, yard at ...

36-inch Bleached Muslin, very special, 15c per yard at



Real Estate Taken from Germans During War Subject to Title Troubles.

Johnson, Jensen, Attwood, Manning, and McCue, and City Manager Henry Traxler.

1—Upon motion of Councilman Manning, the printed record of the proceedings of the regular meeting held December 17, 1923, was approved.

2—Upon motion of Councilman Manning, the Champion Oil Co. was granted of perhission to install a gaseline pump at \$23 N. Washington St. Adopted by the following vote: Aves. Councilman Atwood. Cardner, Gibbons, Jacobs, Manning and McCue; noes, Councilman Jensen.

3—Upon motion of Councilman Atwood. Councilman Mecue; noes, Councilman Manufor an underground tank on the north permission to install a gaseline pump for an underground tank on the north side of the bakery building on Wall St. Adopted unanimously.

4—Upon motion of Councilman Mecue, T. S. Willis, agent for the Janea-ville Theater Co., was granted permission to creet a canopy over the sidewalk at the main entrance to the new Jeffris theater, providing the work is done in a manner satisfactory to the City Manager. Adopted unanimously.

5—Upon motion of Councilman Manning, Chem Commons and Thos, Stearns were granted taxi cab driver's liceuses.

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FARMERS' WEEK

POLICIAM (STATE)

VARIOUS ARTICULTURE Subjects to be Considered During State Meeting.

Various Agricultural Subjects to be Considered During State Meeting.

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Milton Ave, from the northerly side of Milwankee Ave, to the southerly side of St, Mory's Ave.

Sherman Ave, from the present payement on Milton Ave, to the west side of Pradrie Ave, to the west side of Garrield Ave, from the west side of Garrield Ave, excepting therefrom the present payement at Milton Ave,

Prairie Ave, excepting therefrom the present payement at Milton Ave,

Prairie Ave, from the south side of St, Mary's Ave, to the north side of St, Mary's Ave, to the west side of Yuba St, to the westerly side of Milton Ave, to the south side of St, Mary's Ave, to the north side of St, Mary's #86.476.3

| DISBURSEMENTS | December, 1923 | General City Government | City Manager | 5 1,162.5a | 266.58 | Assessor & Ed. of Review | 231.64 | City Attorney | 466.63 | Courts | 233.32 | City Engineer | 1 466.53 | City Engineer | 1 466. Courts
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City Engineer
General & special elections
City half
City garage
Printing & stationery,
simmps
Protection of Person &
Property—
Police department
Fire department
Building, plumbing, electrical inspection
Conservation of Health—
Health Officer
Hospitals & rest rooms
Visiting Nurse
Inspections
Sewers & newage disposal
Garbage collection & disposal
Highways—
Supervision & Gen. expense
Engist & gatter
Supervision & gatter
Superv oil)
Street lighting
Miscellaneous
(ducation Other Than
chest... Libraries 1,213,22

| Recollancour | Pensions paid | 208.24 | Refunds | 1.60 | School Ipans & fines | 22,222.25 |

part, of the real estate to be benefit to thereby, as provided for in the shared the

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT. December, 1923, FUND BALANCES,

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	Balance		Expend-	Balance Dec. 31.
Fund. No		Thomas India	itures	1923
	v. 30, 1923	Receipts		
General		\$ 0.214.89	\$ 41,716,10	\$23,677,81
Water	25,270,83	5,086,05	15,732.59	11,624.01
Police Petision	2236 222	155.52		##1.74
Firemen's Pension	1.049.19	59.90	298.01	891,66
Water Works Sinking	511.58	***********	***************************************	5 511.58
Bond Fund	2.570.56	*************	7 (5, 60)	2,225,50
Special Assessment	4.933.34	152.85	1.00	1.187.10
Bould of Education	8,155.27	23,253,16	24,626,38	7.882.15
Vocational School	6,263,95	21,233.19	3,834,13	2,521,48
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Library	2,220,70	93.22	1,215,22	1,168.73
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VERY diet requires good bread—bread such as HOLSUM—to provide a well rounded meal. This is the conclusion of several medical specialists on diet and health. These students of the body's needs specify bread—and more bread.

For instance, in a recently published book "The American Home Diet," Professor E. V. McCallum of Johns Hopkins University specifies bread in some form in practically all of the "satisfactory" menus he provides.

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SOCIAL EVENTS-PERSONAL LAND SEITLEMENT

SOCIAL CALENDAR
MONDAY, JAN. 14.
Standard Evarers of Methodist
church with Miss Overton.
Florence Camp. Modern Woodmen,
West Side Old Fellows' hall.
Rebekahs meet, East Side hall,
7:39.
TEESDAY, JAN. 15.

Morning—Spoin-Fox wedding, St. Patrick's church, \$115.

Afternoon—Adams School Parent - Teachers, 5(20).

D. Y. D. club, Presbyterian church Draina club with Mary Stevens, 7:30. Catholic Weman's Benevolent so-ciety, 6:30. Women of Mooseheart Legien so-cial.

Circle to Meet, Tuesday.—Division No. 2 of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. William Men-zies, 21 North Wisconsin street.

Dinner and Bridge,-The Eastern Dinner and Bridge.—The fastyrn star Bridge club met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Charles Wright, 1308 Milton avenue. At cards Mrs. Fred Howe took the prize. A dinner was served at small lables at 5:59.

Bridge Party.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McElin, South Jackson street, entertained Thur day evening at a bridge party in honor of their sister. heidge party in hondr of their sister.
Mrs. Lange Hillsinger, Ia. Prizes
were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haggart. Supper was served at 10:50.
Mrs. Hillsinger gave—several—vocal
solos.

Marriage Announced—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Turner announce the marriage of their sister, Genevieve Ruth Kelly, to William Andrew O'Brien, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at

Birthday Party—Isabel McFarlane, 103 Forest Eirk, entertained 12 girl friends, Saturday afternoon in honor of her 12th birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Derothy Caldow won the prize, Isabel was presented with a gift. Dinner was served at 6 p. m.

Give Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Davis, 1226 Highland averue, gave a dinner party Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon, Kenneth Dillon, Charles Ellis and Master Francis Dillon. The evening was spent in playing bunco, Frizes were taken by Mrs. James Dillon and Eugene Elliott.

Gorrell-Lembrick Marriage -Gorrell-Lembrick Marrings — Miss Marcille Gorrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Gorrell, Evansville, was married to Elmer Lembrick, James-ville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Lembrick, Helenville, at Rockford, Saturday. The couple was accompanied by Mabel Lembrick and furton Gorrell. They will make their home here, Mr. Lembrick being in the paint business.

At Shoplere—The Ladies' Aid of Shoplere will have an all day needing and dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charence Thomas. All are invited. The ladies will begin sewing on aprons for their rale to be held I'eb. 22.

Mirthday Anniversary—Mrs. John Marty, 11 South Wisconsin street, was surprised on her birthday anniversory by the members of the Seaudinavian Fraternal society on Saturday night. Mrs. Marty was presented with a gift. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Refreshments were served.

Bunquet to Be Held—St. Patrick's branch, No. 15, of the Catholic Women's Benevalence society will hold a banquet at St. Patrick's half at 630 p. m. Tuesday, for all members. After the banquet the installation of officers will take place and a social time will follow.

Monschenrt Legion Soelal -- Thy women of the Monschenrt Legion will give a social at Moose hall, Tuesday night, Jan. 15. All members and their families are invited. Refreshnents will be served.

Drama Club. The Drama club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., with Mary Stevens.

University Women Hear Book Talk | summer, University Women Hear mone — Mary K. Reely of the Wisconsin Free Library commission, Madison, and instructor in the state library school, was the speaker at the meeting of the Janesville College League, A. A. U. W., held at the Colonial club Saturday. A one o'clock luncheon was served at tables arranged in the shape of a horse shee, and were decerted with potted plants. Fifty-four members attended. The sacial committee consisted of Mrs. Bradley Committee consisted of Mrs. Nelson Francis. College singing was led by Miss Herdis Ilanson, music supervisor of the public schools.

The public schools.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, February 9.

H. N. W. Club-Mrs. C. W. Dukes, 161 South Academy street, was hostess Saturday to the H. N. T. club. Cards were played and Mrs. Hardd treen took the prize. Ten was served at 5 o'clock.

King's Daughters — The King's Daughters of the Baptlst church will give a silver tea at 2:30 Tuesday at 2:04 South Academy street. Mrs. Louise Bowerman and Mrs. Crissey will be hostesses.

Leap Year Party - Mrs. T. P. Shreve, Milwankee avenue, will entertain 24 guests at a leap year party Wednesday evening at Clin ladge. Dinner will be served at 6120.

Hor Scouts The Boy Scouts will meet Monday at 7:50 p. m. at the M. I., church under the direction of Harry Austin. The scouts are furnishing a room in the basement of the church and are in need of rur donations.

General Ald Suclety—Meeting of the General Aid society will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Important business in regard to the entertain-ment course will be presented.

Group 2 to be Entertained—Group 5 of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will be entertained at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday by Mrs. F. D. Burlingame, 200 South Franklin street. Mrs. 15 ck 4s captain.

Luncheon at Colonial Saturday—A bridge club of eight were the guests of Mrs. T. P. Shreve, 667 Milwatkee avenue, at a 1 o'clock buncheon at the Colonial club Saturday, Bridge was played in the afternoon at the Shreve home, Mrs. Charles Kellong and Mts. Humeti Comers taking prizes.

Use Mrs. Hillsinger-Mrs. C. H. Parinna, 22d North Jackson, street, entertained in brokes Saturday night in hones of Mrs. George Hillsinger, Erbura, Ia. Mrs. J. J. Cumuin bain

Entertain Pastime Club — Mr. and Mrs. Chremee Brandt. 609 Hickory street, were hosts Saturday night to the Fastime club. A chickon dinner was served at 6:30. Covers were laid for 16. The birthdays of both Mr. and Mrs. Brandt were observed with a large Hluminated birthday cake, which made the centerpleer. Five Hundred was played during the evening and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Afted Schlucter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt were messent d with birthday gifts.

Meeting Pestponed The Philomathian club, which was to have met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Thorne, or South Main street, Sathas been postponed until

Bridge and Lunchcon-Mrs. J. 1 Bridge and Linchenham's, J. F. Dailer, 408 North High street, will be hostess Tuesday at her home to a bridge club. A luncheon will be served at I o'clock.

Anacheon at Chevrolet Club — Maies, Floyd Yeomans, Faul Kohler, T. J. Snodgrass and Harry Jones have given out invitations for a t

W. H. McGnic, 189 South High street, were hosts to a dinner party Saturday night, Twelve guests were Saturday night, Twelve guests were entertained at cards, Mrs. Joseph Weber and Mrs. Stanley Zaplaske, Moline, III., took the prizes. Fink roses and mareissi were the decorations. The out of town guest was Mrs. George Hillsburger, Sabula, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire also entertained W.dnesday. Mrs. C. T. Foote and Mrs. J. P. Connell took the prizes at cards at that time.

Visit in Florida — The Misses Marie and Rose Roberty, Chestnut street, left Sunday for Daytona, Fla., where they will be the house guests of the Misses Louise and Ruth Den-

Margaret Dixon, 223 South Academy street, and Herbert N. Wolf, 469 West Milwaukee street, will take place Tuesday at 7:30 n. m. at St.

Spokn-Fox Marriage—The wooding of Miss Lillian E. Spokn and William E. Fox will take place at 8:15 Tuesday morning, Jan. 15, at St. Patrick's church. Spolin-Fox Marriage—The wo

Honoring Miss Spoin—Miss Zetta
Kealy, 533 Lincoln street, entertainde at a bridge party. Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Lillian
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Standard Bearers to Meet.—The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Muss Marion Overton, 708 Millon. Adams P-T Tuesday.—The Parent Tenchers Association of the Adams school will meet in the kindergarten room at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. H. H. Green, president.

Mrs. 15:00.

Mrs. Little to Entertain.-Memhers of the Ladies Mutual Beneuit society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Little, South Second street, at 1 p. m. Wednes-

club of the Presbytreian church will hold its regular meeting Tuesnight. Suppor will be served in 15. Mrs. Zella McDonald, Misa

Smith are hostesses. Community Club to Meet.-Mintes. George and Ray Kettle will enter-tain the Rock River Community club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Kettle, Madison read, Roll call will be answered by grandenildren at her home, recipes for preserving meats for The Ladies Aid society

W. M. A. to Enterlain.—W. M. A. of the United Brethren church will entertain the Officehein Gulid Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Claxton, 419 Williams street.

PERSONALS

Mr. A. to Enterlain.—W. M. A. sendonk, Sendonk Mrs. B. J. Holl and Mrs. J. C. Wanamaker spent Saturday in Janesville.

The Rev. J. E. Harlin left Monday for Columbus to attend the funeral of Father Murphy, Miss Margaret Fagan, Madison, was a week-end guest of Miss Margaret Costinan.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Devins, 215 Locust street, are home from a visit

to Milwankee. Mrs. William Asheraft, 961 Mil-wattkee avenue, had her ankle frac-tured as a result of a fall on the much of her home last week.
Fred Winslow, 221 South Third street, who has been spending the

WOMAN TRAVELS RURAL MAIL ROUTE IN ALL WEATHERS



Miss C. S. Lamoreaus.

We all agree that it's a male's job to deliver mail even in the city. But in the country, and during the winter storms, it is doubly so. Miss C. S. Lamoreaus, although a "female of the species," has traveled her route through rain and snow in New York state for nearly three years.

the winter in California with Mrs. Win19 slow and his daughter, Mrs. Evalana
Lawson, returned here recently on a

Lawson, returned here recently on a business trip, and went back to Callfornia, Monday.

Mrs. Throthy Murphy and daughter, Katherine, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Michael Bayes, 177 South Jackson street, have returned to their hour, in Little Ealls N. V.

Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Stevens, 7 North
Main street, will leave Tuesday for
Milwaukee, where she will be the
guest at the convent of the Sisters

of Agriculture reports.

Moose Quarterly Frolic in City

A big class of candidates will be initiated at 2:20 p. m., and at 3:15 p. m., the symbolic degree will be given to a number. The business session is scheduled to open at 3:15, when officers will be installed and other business taken up. Tickets for the barquet, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A., at 5 p. m., will be distributed at this time.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECH. DAVIS
Correspondent. Plane 250 White.
Edgerton—The Missos Jane Marsel
and Annes Vandervelde of Wauwa osa were week-end guests of Mis

Miss Alma Stricker and Miss Laur The Kuights of Pythias will be deleted at the Indge rooms Monday night by a committee composed of Emri Roeber, Harry Amit, Roy Farman, E. M. Ladd, Henry Taylor, Dr. F. W. Southworth and Rollin Ellefson. The regular meet-

gay in Beloit. Miss Sophia Stricker attended a dameing party at Whitewater, Friday

For Rent: Furnished six-roon

The Young Lades soriety of the German church will meet. Tuesday night with Mrs. Mary Rousch. Mrs. Willard Rabeock, Mrs. Arthur Fny, Howard Schumaker, Martin Witt, Janesville, and Miss E. Freemann, Janesville, were discharged Sunday

will have charge of the program.

Mrs. J. D. Spike celebrated her 78th
birthday, Sunday, A 12 celock dinner was served to 15 children and

Costigan.
The 500 club will meet Tuesay with

ater party.

Basketball Men to Meet—Captains and managers of the industrial bastetball league will meet at the Y. M. Commingation will meet at the Y. M. A. at 7:20 p. m. Tuesday. Hockey Club Tonight--There will be a meeting of the Janesville Hockey club at the "Y" at 8(15 Monday,

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Concerted Effort Under Way to Prevent Haphazard Reclaimation.

[SPUCIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Washington -- A concerted effort prevent the hapharzard settleof Mercy for a week.

Mrs. Wayne A. Menn. 532 South
Main street, spent the week-end in
Chirago.

Mrs. Katherine Snashall returned
Saturday evening from Milwaukee
and Kenosim where she went to visit her daughter and to aftend a meeting of the Old Line Life Insurance
Company of America.

ment, which will benefit the settler as well as the country. Corrective legislation has been passed in many instances, The report deals at length with methods in Wisconsin.

Foomed to Failure

A large influx of settlers, inexperienced in pioneer lactles and with little capital, located under unforceptly conditions, and doomed to Frolic in City

Set for Jan. 20

Initiation of candidates, conferring of the symbolic degree and a business session, at which installation of new officers will take place, and banquet will make up the program of the mid-winter foile of Ferward Loggian 121 of the Muose to be held in Terpslehorean hall here dan. 22.

A big class of candidates will be initiated at 250 p. m., and at 3:15 p. m. the symbolic degree will be given to a mamber. The business session is canded the limit of their existence reached the limit of their existence scheduled to open at 2:15, when officers will be installed and other business taken up. Tickets for the barquet, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A., at 5 p. m., will be distributed at this time.

Following the banquet, a social hour, with vandeville, singing and instrumental music will take place. Great North Moose Dr. Frank L. Hodges will preside.

FIGER TOW

of easy returns. Supervision of Settlers The most striking departures in the The most striking departures in the new state policies of land settlement are control of real estate sales through licensing real estate brokers; state supervision of settlement; the granting of financial assistance to settlers; extending the working powers of bureaus of lumnigration; covered policies of taxation for cutver lands and woodlands in farms road building campaigns; and the charged attitude toward the particl-pation of the state in plans to the up settlement policies with the prep-

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some realist fleens f real estate brokers has caused dis-honest brokers to return more that §25,000 to innocent purchasers. In one sale alone a broker was com-pelled to return upwards of \$4,000 to five purchasers and a total of over \$5,000 was saved to them by the op-eration of the board. Twenty-aine fleenses have been revoked in Ore-gon, and no decision of the Oregon con, and no decision of the Oregon Board has ever been appealed to

Board has ever been appeared to the courts.

Board Shows Results

"The Wisconsin licensing board began work in June, 1920. Up to Oct. 1, 1923, the board had defied licenses to 166 applicants, had re-voked 32 licenses and had been intolled 32 includes and had been instrumental in returning \$20,000 to innocent purchasers." the report showed. The settlers in the cutover regions have great confidence in the power of the board to hold the not provided by the land companies, is held a just cause for complaint. A sufficient number of licenses have been dealed, retused renewal, or revoked to make such firms wish to avoid hearings before the Board, and many adjustments with dissatisfied purchasers are made before the night with Mrs. J. A. Jenson, Mrs. purchasers are made before the Walter Mubbett and Miss Anna Iteen ease reaches a stage where hearings will have charge of the program.

Bureaus of immigration in many states have been removed from the figurehead clars. Others are beginning to formulate their problems and to demand their rightful place in the activities of the State government. commission actually gives personal attention in directing and advising incoming farmers and settlers and keeps in touch with them after they are located.

Mortgage Association

In Wisconsin the commissioner of immigration is also a member of the board for licensing real estate

brokers,
Wisconsin has a state mortgage Mrs. Albert Rader.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Melatosh, Jr., entertained seven guests Sunday night at a chop sucy supper and the living company accepts nortgages on the party. port said. "Under this law a colon-izing company accepts mortgages on the individual farms of the settlers. When the sum of the mortgages amounts to \$100,000 or more the company may deposit them with the State treasurer, who issues and sells a bond for that amount and turns the money over to the colonization co-apany. This polley enables the colonizing company to keep its funds

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening—

Doard of Education, high school, 8. City council, city hall, 7:39. Chamber of Commerce Forum dinner, 6:15, at Myers.

Y. W. C. A. boar of directors. Hockey club meets, Y. M. C. A., 8:15.

THESDAY, JAN 15.

Afternoon—

Canality Cocking School, Sheldon's

Microsum— Gazette Cooking School, Sheldon's hardware store, 2:00. County Board, 2:30. Stendon— Industrial basketball league meet-ing, Y. M. C. A., 7:30. Twilight club, Y. M. C. A., 6:30.

ey help him to stick after he is the land."

GEN. DAWES STARTS BIG JOB OF EXPERTS

(Confinned from page 1.)

the solution of the reparation problem, but we hope with sincere confidence that your competency, experience and authority will concentrate to hasten the result toward which we are bending all our efforts."

European credit, General Dawes said, had suffered a shock as the world had seen Germany's economic life childre. "because" he added, "the world realizes that if the German people lose their capacity for work, Germany loses her copacity to pay those reparations which are so great an element in European solvency."

Let us first help Germany to get well." The general added.
General Dawes spoke of the committee as "practical men free from political pressure, who, realizing political pressure, who, realizing that the house is on the propose to find some water to put it out." without further use or mathematics involving the fourth dimension.

Have Free Hand.

General Dawes praised the reparations commission's idea in giving the committee f experts a free hand and made the comment that the and made the comment that the first surface was not asked to determine the two weeks preceding the two weeks preceding the right the ritist is to give them.

committee was not asked to determine the legality of the Ruhr occupation or "the political effect of this or that act of common sense."

The committee for the moment, he said, was less concerned with Cermany's capacity to pay "than with the present capacity and courage of this committee to act."

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this committee to act."

He reminded the committee that sic of the harp is the most beautiful processing the first state of the harp is the most beautiful the committee. he could speak neither for the American government nor to the large is the heat beautiful ferican government nor to the large in the large is the heat beautiful ferican government nor to the large is the heat beautiful formal statement in the large is the master of the first large is the master of the first large is the master of the first large is the master of the large is the large is the master of the large is t

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"He said he did not know whether a common sense reparation concep-tion existed, "but," he added, "we shall know. To this knowledge of whether this conception exists, the result of our work and the action of the reparation commission thereon will perhaps be the final contribu-

Get Down to Business.

Mr. Dawes said he highly appreciated the commission's wisdom in setting the task of stabilizing German currency and balancing the German budget, for if this were done without force or favor and the reparit would start Germany toward pro-ductivity. "The re-establishment of German productivity is the starting noint of European prosperity."

THE TARASTULA'S, RITE

found.

No man expects a sting from a baldfaced horner to kill, yet one boy who lived near me in Minnesota wastung on the top of the head by such stung on the top of the head by such a horner, just where the skull-plates John. He died before he had gone fifty yards. I was stung by one, on my upper lip, on a very hot day: I ran half a mile to get home, walked across one room, half-way across another and fell unconscious. My mother saved me by very prompt action, and she said I turned spotted from sole- to crown, with greenishyellow spots, like old brulses fading out.

out.

Adventure Magazine

Evansville Folk Read More Books

Read More Books

Evansville—The annual report of the Eager Free Indile library as submitted by the Hararian. Mae G. Phillips, shows that 26,671 volumes were circulated during the year ending Dec. 31, 1922. This is an increase of 1,356 over the year of 1922 and 6,478 more than the circulation of five years ago. Of the total number loaned for home use 16,921 were adults and 9,750 children's hooks. The number of volumes of fletion loaned was 17,681; non-fiction, 9,532, in addition 51 pictures were borrowed from the Wisconsin Free library commission for the use of the clubs.

The total number of books 11 the Ebrary is 7,491. There are 306 reference books and 245 bound periodicals, and three newspapers, Six magazines and one newspaper are received as gifts.

The registration shows the library beautiful property. Of these 686

are received as gifts.
The registration shows the library has 1,809 horrowers. Of these 686 are adults and 1,123 children. Of the total number of eard holders there are 1,342 resident borrowers and 467 rural patrons. One hundred and seventy-six new names were registered during the year.
The exhibit of children's books in the Grange store window and in the

The exhibit of children's books in the Grange store window and in the library during Good Book week created an unusual amount of inter-est among the children and in-creased the denand for books in the invenile department.

The financial statement is sum-marized as follows: Receipts, \$2. marized as follows: Receipts, 014.62; expenditures, \$1.505.51; ance on hand, Dec. U., \$200.11.

Salvi, World's Greatest Harpist

Salvi, the great harpist who is to Salvi, the great harpist who is to give a concert in Janesville, Jan. 21st, is a magnetic artist. In the cities where he has previously been the pear before sold out houses.

A good test of an artist's merit, is the demand for return engagements. Some people go to hear a famous artist out of rurinsity; some go to be able to say they've heard so and so;

It is generally agreed that the

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Afton—Charles Martin returned to Rockford Tuesday, after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Millard. He attended the Brinkman farewell party Monday night.—A daughter was born Tuesday to Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Miller. She named Edith May, Edward Falter went to Milwauker Tuesday to attend the installation of officers of the Harry McGraw camp of the United Mmes, Otto Pehling and Edward Fai-ter attended the concert a tthe Meth-odist church, Janesville, Monday night.—The farewell party in honor of Mr, and Mrs. Ehler Brinkman and family, who will soon leave here, was attended by 200 people. A buffet luncheon was served and dancing continued until 2:30 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Drinkman were presented with



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Colored Jubilee Singers Capture Large Audience

Playing before a capacity audience the Peerless Colored Jubilee Concer the Feerless Colored Junice Concern company captivated the hearts of all who heard them Saturday night at the Methodist church with varied selection of classical selections and negro melodies. They also played Sunday afternoon and evening. Leonard Liggins, recognized as one of the greatest negro piantsts and pipe organists in the country, entertained. One selection on the organ was "The Poet and Pensant."

Miss Grace Thompson, contraito, sang "My Old Kentucky Home," and during its rendition the audience listened in rapt attention. She also

The male quartet, consisting of Leonard II, Liggins, Jerry C. Anderson, Haward S. Morris and Gladstone Galanison, entertained with negro melodies and classical selections.

Mrs. A. J. Trice, soprano, was III and did not apnear. and did not appear.

Dahl Re-Elected Lutheran Head

Oscar Dahl was re-elected president at a board meeting of the First Lutheran church Sunday at 2(30 p. recording recretary; Melvin Gunness, Bnancial secretary; E. Birkelund and O. Klikon trustees for three years; and J. P. Hammarlund, assistant Sunday school teacher. The congregation asked the trustees to elect a building committee which is to respect within 66 days. Fred Berkness and Fully togeth were alected light and Rulph Jerslid were elected usheers for one year. This is a new of-thee created by the board of trustees.

St. Paul's Church Elects Officers

At a board meeting of St. Paul's Evangelical church Sunday at 1:20 p.m., the following officers were re-elected: Herman Preuss, trustee and church deacon; Paul Balsley, to the school hoard, and Gus Schimmel as treasurer, Carl as treasurer, Carl Will, Edwars Burgs and Ernest Moenchow were named assistants to the treasurer George Muenchow was elected presi-dent; Louis Kerstel, vice president and Otto Bergi, treasurer.

LODGE NEWS.

lows' hall. The officers for 1224 will be installed an the muster ceremony will also take pince. Jan. 20 has been selected as National Day. A silver donation will be taken which will be sent to the Quartermaster General to be used for extension work, instituting new fortresses.

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. and A.

will meet in stated communica-on this evening at 7:30 p. m. Work

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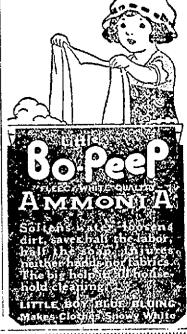
A city board of health ergonized under provisions of a city charter but later reorganized under the city manager plan, continues to function until reorganized by the conneil of the city on report and recommendation of the city manager, neconduction of the city manager, neconduction of the city manager, neconductions an emission eigen today to the city manager. tion of the city manager, necoding to an opinion given today to Dr. C. A. Harper, state bealth officer, by the attorney reneral's department. The opinion was rendered in connection with reorganization of the health department at Janesville. The city manager has the solo

health department at damesvins.
The city manager has the solo
power to appoint the city health officer, the legal ruling declared. It
further stated that the question of
whether the bound of health shall be
reorganized is in the discretion of
the city manager and the city
council.
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The opinion was written by Assistant Attorney General Bump the request of Dr. Harper.

Northern Towns on Esser's Hinerary

Reedshurz, Marshfield and Colikosh are on the itinerary of President George H. Esser, Jameseille, state head of the Engles' lodge, for the coming week, Lart week he gave addresses before neries in Kennsha, incine and Milwankee. The dutles the office call for a tour of inspection of every lodge in the state during the year. President Esser has rireally



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COUNTY *WALWORTH*

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Elikhorn—Mrs. John Meadows is engaged in painting eight pictures for the panels in the new American legion hall. These painting are scenes taken from the signal corps, and she is putting them on beaver board and making her work a gift to the boys. She has one painting thished. She has one painting fluished.

She has one painting finished.

A late letter to Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Rosenhauer tells that their daughter
Laura's husband, R. S. McDougall,
Portland, Ore., was taken suddenly fil. and after an operation is in a serious

The Harry E. Kelley post will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting in the its regular bi-monthly meeting in the new half Tuesday night. The repair work is being pushed, and 74 members have already paid dues for this year. The chew committee is composed of Tommy O'Keefe. Delos Harrington, Fred Wilson and Flyd Kniskern. To demonstrate progress school boys have made in three months. DIboys have made in three months, Di-rector II. W. Burch announces con-certs by the Sharon band Jan. 29 and the Harvard band Feb. 1. The for-mer band is composed of 25 boys and the latter 48. The bands have seven

or eight pieces each ready to present to the public. to the public.

The health center at Williams Bay will be open Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the public library, closing at 5 p. m. Dr. Cora Allen of the state beard of health, Madison, will be examining

Miss Dolly White entertained 12

Miss Dolly white entertained 1girls at her home Thursday night with games, music and refreshments.

Personal

Mrs. Sarah Merson, Palinyra, returned to her home Friday, after a visit with Mrs. Elbert Powell and family

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rhoda left Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rhoda left Saturday for Lakeland, Fla., to be absent several months.

Miss Mabel Watson was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Will Ege, Delavan, during the week-end.

If. J. Peters, county highway commissioner, J. F. Thorpe and Walter Duggan will attend the national road phory of the American Roadhullders.

Duggan will attend the national road show of the American Roadbuilders' association in Chicago Jan. 14-18. Mrs. J. Frank Smith returned Friday from a three weeks' stay at Colfax, Ind. Her mother's health is im-

SHARON

Skaron-The Woman's clab met Friday with Mrs. Glenn Lowell. The following account was Simulating Friday with Mrs. Glenn Lowell. The following program was given: Roll, call, facts about the movies; "The His-tery of the Moving Picture Industry," Mrs. Wallace Salisbury; "How the Pictures Are Made at Hollywood," drs. Charles Shager; discussion, What Can Women's Clubs Do About Getting Better Movies in Our Com-munity?" Miss Edith Smith, leader, Contests were enjoyed after the meeting.
The Sharoneon society of the Sharon

War Relics Allotted, but House

Action on Bill Is Awaited.

Iscarian to the Gazette.]
Washington—Towns in Wisconsin and in all other states are expected soon to engage in a battle royal to gain possession of captured war tro-Aiready these have been al philes. Affedly these have been at lotted to the states, but will not be turned over to them until after the house has passed a bill authorizing such action. The senate has unanimously agreed to the measure and reports are that the battle of towns

on. table has been prepared by the War department which distributed the relies to the Badger state as fol-

lows.
Ten bayonets, 1,744 armor bodies, 277 canteens, 289 cartridges, 51 grenades, 361 helmets, 38 lances, 171 machine gans, 1 map, 2 masks, 1,721 ridles, 250 sabers, 5 swords, and 40 large gans and cannon.
Controversy over the measure has extended over two years, but with the

extended over two years, but with the passage of the bill by the senate and the placing of it on the house cal-endar, its final adoption by congress Much Material.

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with Civil war trophics.

Many a Wisconsin town orator, it was learned, is depending upon the arrival of a large German cannon to lend color to his speech on the Fourth. of July, and congress soon will promiso it to him, that is, If his home town is fortunate enough to rate it.

high school gave an interesting program in the school auditorium Friday afternoon, as follows: High school paper, Lorraine Sawyer; play—"Our Cousin Timmie"— Winifred Morris, Emma Hoard, Dorothy Salisbury, Theima Ructor, Olive Motzenrod, Lilland Enton, Vinging, Emm. Eaton, Virginia Finn, Mildred Welch,

Eaton, Virginia Finn, Mildred Welch, William Conley, Russell Peterson; instrumental music, Lorenda Hoard; parliamentary practice.

A leap year party was given at the high school Friday night by the members of the senior and sophomore classes? dasses.7 Fuy E. Hoard entertained a number

of men friends at a stag party Friday night. Dinner was served at 6:30, after which cards were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gile, daughter, Dorothy, and son, Frank, went to Beloit Friday to visit over Sunday with Mr. Glle's mother, Mrs. Emma Glle,
Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Howell were
In Beloit Friday,
Mrs. Walter Loebeck and son,
Harry, went to Harvard Friday to
visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loebeck.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALACE MARSH.

Phone 232-R.

Whitewater — The large chorus
choir, led by Mrs. J. W. Dunnent,
sang "O, Taste and See," by Lansing,
at the Congregational church Sunday
morning. The offertory, "Ave Marie,"
was a crombone solo by Dr. C. W.
Parish accompanied by Miss Edith
Wheeler, organist.

Parish accompanied by Miss Edith Wheeler, organist.

Mrs. II, O. Hamilton and Miss Laura were hostesses to 25 guests Saturday. A three course luncheon was served at small tables at 1 p. m. Vases of white narelssi guaced each table. The place cards and tally cards combined were unique outlines of clubs, diamonds, learts and spades, framing small pletures, Bridge was played following the luncheon.

uncheon.

John Bradley spent Sunday with
his wife and son at the home of J.

K. Humphrey. Mrs. Bradley accompanied him to Milwaukee, Sun-

companied him to Milwaukee, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge and Miss Retta McGraw all of Milwaukee came for the Mannering-De Wolf funeral. The pall bearers were: Messrs. Dadnam, Goodhue, Halverson, Kiser, Lindbaum and Thiele.

The Boy Scouts will meet Monday at 7 p. m., with Harlan Burgett, North street.

The Rey. William F. English as

North street.

The Rev. William F. English of the American board of foreign missions will address the Congregational church members Thursday at 7:30 p. m., following the supper, which will be served at 6:20.

Mrs. Louisa Bailey has been very ill during the past week.

Mrs. T. J. Patton reports that her daughter, Helen, who had an operation Tuesday at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, is recovering, Mrs. Patton will remain with her for a time.

FAIRFIELD

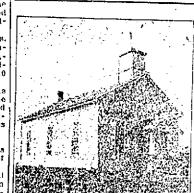
FAIRFIELD
Fairfield—The Community club met in the hall Wednesday for the annual election of officers.—Walter Gransce and family visited at the Carl Quass home, Turtle Lake, Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. V. Zimmerman and son, Oscar, Edavan, called at the Oscar Schulagher home Tuesday. macher home Tursday.—Victor Mar-lan, Avalon, visited at the Floyd Jamberlin home Tucsday.—Arthur Stewart lost a horse recently.

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It is estimated that there are nearly 250 engravers who have made purtraits of George Washington,

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Green Bay-Long evenings spent around the camp stove by "lumber jacks" in several lumber camps of the Upper Penninsula of Michigan

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek — Mr. and Mrs. William Stiehm entertained at tea Sunday for Mrs. Frank Shokey and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Oilbert Shokey and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Raithel and family of Texas have arrived here after making the trip by automobile. They will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nubbe stiended.

They will make their nome nere, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hubbs attended a funeral Friday of an aunt at Madr

son.

Mrs. Fred Hoffmann spent Friday in Milwaukee,
Mrs. Ole Olson, Fort Atkinson, was a caller here Friday.
Mrs. Charles Buss, Jefferson, called here Friday.
Mrs. E. O. Stichm entertained Satunday at a 6 o'clock dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker.
Frank Baker spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

National.

Mr. Lubitsch, the eminent German director, has decided that he will not direct any more ensume pictures for a time. It is whispered by those in the knew that "The Marriage Circle", but to be released, is the best thing that Lubitsch has done in America. Everyone is anxious to see it, but Warner Bros, have not said when it will be ready.

Mr. and Mrs. some in femeral of Mr. Olson's uncle at Waterlown. Sunday.

Betty Burchard gave a Mah Jonge party Saturday night at her home.

The Literary clubs will meet Tuesday with Mrs. M. J. Kerschentham as follows: The Tuesday club with Mrs. C. E. Rogers, ingleside with Mrs. Lydia Flend spent Sunday at with Mrs. C. P. Bradley: Badger her home in Jefferson.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Fort Alkinson—The annual meeting of the Congregational church society will be held Tuesday night. A 6:30 picule supper will be followed by the annual husiness meeting. Coffee, ment and potatoes for the supper are provided. Those attending will bring sandwiches and one other dish.

A party in honor of the \$1h grade

meles." In several lumber camps of the Upper Penninsula of Michigan are being brightened by radio and the Upper Penninsula of Michigan are being brightened by radio concerts received with apparatus instance of the Still grade concerts received with apparatus instance of the Still grade that the stanled by officials of the company, Musician of the 6:50 were in pink and white. The occurs will hold course the stanled by officials of the company, Musician Still and Cliffs from company, Musician Still and the Elmer Johnson company, Musician Still and Cliffs from Company, Musician Still and Cliffs from Company, Musician Still and the Elmer Johnson company, Musician Still and Cliffs from Company and the Still and Cliffs from Company and Cliffs fro

25 for the Sulavation Army fund at 25 the regular meeting.

The Knights of Pythina at its regular meeting Thursday night installed William F. Leonard, chancelior commander: Irving Sievert, vice commander: Earl McNitt, prelate: Lynn Aspinwall, N. W.; Otto Hansen, inner guard: E. M. Smith, outer guard: Leland Whilford, M. A.; Frank Lington, K. of R. and S.; C. A. Downing, M. E.; W. E. McKeund, trustee and G. A. Peiter, grand lodge representative. They voted \$10 for the Salvation Army campaign. Refressiments were served.

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At the regular meeting of the Pythian sisters, Monday night, there will be initiation and lunch follow-ing the work.

The Royal Neighbor club will meet Thesday with Mrs. George Pounder, Assisting hostesses are Mines, John May Harry Wostert and May Harry Assisting hostesses are Mmes. John May, Harry Westcolt and Henry Hinkle.

ankie. Mrs. John Graper entertained the Mrs. John Graper entertained the Country club of about 50 members, Safurday. A 12 o'clock dinner was followed by a secial afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Klement enterfulned the pupils of the 6th grade A at her home Saturday uight. These are the pupils who are leaving the Heard school for the Junior high school at the mid-winter promotion. Hugh Aspinwall and family of Palatine, lit., seent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Florence Aspinwall.

Miss Annie Libermann of the University of Wisconsin spent Saturday.

JEFFERSOÑ

Jefferson-Members and friends of the Sullivan and Concord Farm Bureau held their second meeting of the month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scollard, Sullivan, to discuss crop linurance and price fixing. The county burgan will hold four

nand Endi and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Lazehinsky and chil-dren, Fort Atkinson. Mrs. Katherine Mann and Mrs. Harry Neipert were hostesses. The evening was spent in playing cards, and luncheon was served. The guests presented Mrs. Waither with a rocking chair, and Mr. Walther with a smeking stand.

The adjourned annual session of the Jefferson county board of supervisors will be held at the court house Tuesday. It is expected the new dance ordinance will be the most important matter. The ordinance follows closely along the lines of the original bill passed by the fast legis. original bill passed by the last legis original bill passed by the inst legis-lature, which provides for a license fee, inspectors, closing hours at 15, no Saturday or Sunday night dances, heavy fine for having liquor on the dance hall premises, no pass out checks, and no children under the age of 15 years in the dance hall.

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NORTH LEYDEN

Barbara La Morr has signed a contract with First National for four nictures with an option on her services for future productions. Miss La Marr has been free langing as leading woman for some time and is very popular with the fans and producers alike. Congratulations, First National.

Miss Annie Libermann of the University of Wisconsin spent Saturday and Sanday—Oscar Hospeth Wisconsin spent Saturday in Fort Akinson.

Miss Ruth Ives was an over Sunday visited Edversity of Wisconsin spent Saturday and Sanday—Oscar Hospeth Wisconsin spent Saturday in Fort Akinson.

Mr. Aublitsch, the eminent German director, has decided that he will not alrect any more costume pictures for Watertown, Sunday.

Betty Burchard gave a Mah Jongg party Saturday night at her Study with Mrs. M. J. Kerschenside in Madison.

Study with Mrs. M. J. Kerschenside in Madison. North Leyden-Mrs, Lindsey Earle, Evansville, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amos Brown.— Miss Genevieve Farrington, student

Widows, Invalids, Aged Must be Considered, Congress Finds-in Mail.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington.-Congress is beginning o hear from the country on the sub-ect of earned incomes as contrasted with uncarned incomes. Widows, orphans, invallds, pensioners and others whose main source of income is derived from investments are asking that they be given the same twenty-



vidual,
Senator Smoot,
chairman of the
senate finance
committee, feels
sure that before committee, feels sure that before the tax bill is fin-

carn my own living at the age of fitteen and continued until I was past fifty. Since that time my income has been an uncertain amount, sometimes so small that I have been obliged to use my principal for current expenses which, of course, premanently reduced my income. It is to make the secretary of state's office to individuals in person, according to an wondering if I shall have any income this month, the money due January first not having materialized,

A Tencher's Case,
"At dinner tonight I shall meet a vigorous young woman who earns her living as principal of a grammar school and whose income is more than mine ever was and who can retire on a posnion (which is a sure thing) when she is sixty. Just why should when she is sixty, Just why should

mine ever was and who can retire on a pesnion (which is a sure thing) when she is sixty. Just why should she be excused by twenty-five per cent on the payment of her income tax?

"The government seems to give so much attention to various classes of much attention to various classes of people—farmers, merchants, children, labor unions, etc. Does it ever consider the welfare of the very aged? They are singularly helpless and may be wholly useless and therefore not worth considering."

The complaints from others who are in the unearned income class range from the widows who have familles to support out of the income of

illes to support out of the inc life insurance bequests to invalids and other dependents who live on funda either accumulated by them when they were able to carn their own living or invested for them by others.

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Heduction to Roth.

The situation can be cured in large part by the adoption of an uncendment which would place all persons of the uncarned income group who receive amounts up to five or seven thousand dollars a year in the same category as the carned income group, namely, ranking the twenty-five per cent required in a puly to both. This, of course,

might have to be limited only to those whose income tax returns show that this income is their only means of support, because otherwise it might S PROPER TO SHAPE THE STATE OF other sources of income.
All Incomes to Pay,

All Incomes to Pny,
Some talk is being heard about limiting the twenty-five per cent reduction on earned incomes only up to and including twenty-five thousand dollar incomes. Such a proposal is not, of course, predicted on the idea that it is just for one class of earned income to be distinguished from another, but simply on the theory that persons above twenty-five thousand dollars, even though they use physical or mental energy instead of money capital, can afford to pay the higher tax. ital, can afford to pay the higher tax. The objections to this will be numerous no doubt, as it will be called a tax on brains and a destroyer of intax on brains and a destroyer of in-centive. The treasury has given no indications as yet that it will approve any of the amendments suggested either for the earned or uncarned in-come groups, but some modification will surely be made in either the sen-ate or house.

MÜST REGISTER WHEN AUTO PLATE TRANSFER IS TO ANOTHER CAR

ate or house.

pileated system of Heensing under the new motor net. Applications can be filed by individuals at the secretary's office and the plates will be sent by mail. Several hundred plates have hem issued over the counter thus far this year, it is said.

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SKIDS, OVERTURNS*

INTASSOCIATED PRESS]

Hibbling, Minn.—Adolph Nordin, 23, Nashwauk, was fatally indured Sunday night when a car in which he was riding overturned one mile west of Hibbing. Carl Mattson and Ole Linde, Nashwauk, the other persons in the car, escaped with minor injuries. Mr. Nordin was proprietor of a large boarding house at the Harrison toation.

MADISON MANAIS*

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MADISON MAN IS SHOOTING VICTIM SHOULD PRESS |

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Median police have in-

Mayor of City in Hospital With Frozen Hands and Feet; Will Recover.

Will Recover,

| BR ASSOCIATED PRIEST |
| Ashland -- Dr. F. X. Schlecht, dentest, was frozen to death in the woods near Topside lake Saturday night, white on a fishing trip.
| Mayor Charles Bloss, who accompanied him, is in an Ashland hose pital with his feet and hands frozen, and may lose some of his fingers and focs. The two men became exhausted when returning to camp, and by in the snow eight hours. They were found at 3 a. m. Sunday, Mayor Bless, who was brought to Ashland, will recover, physicians say.

College Lyceums Choose Entrants for Big Contest

the tax bill is finally adopted some and it is a modest of the learned in come question will have to be inserted.

The viewpoint of the uncarned income class is expressed to some extent by letters like the following which came from a woman eightly years old.

Stary of one Woman.

"I am eightly years old. I can do several kinds of work quite well but nobody will hire messand I don't blame them. I inherited some money, the income from which enabled me to live in a modest way. I began to carn my own living at the age of fifteen and continued until I was past offers and continued until I was past offers and continued until I was past offers.

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The final contest will be Jan. 23.

STATE SYSTEM OF

EGG GRADING, PLAN
[BY ASSOCIATION PRINS]
Madbon-Establishment of a state system of our grading is advocated by Prof. J. G. Balpin, head of the poultry department of the University of Wisconsin, as a means of solving the nearly versity of the state of solving the solving the state of solving the state of solving the solving the state of solving the sol

POSTOFFICE RECORD

IN ASSOCIATION CHESK!
WashIngton—Wisconsin holds a
unique record in that two of its higgost patronage John have recently been given to democrats by a repub-

lican administration.

George A. Hetzog was appointed postmister at Rucine and William A. Devine at Modison. Devine has attendy been confirmed by the senate and Herzog probably will be continued by the senate and therzog probably will be continued this work.

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ZERO COLD SNAP OBITUARY 75 RESERVATIONS

Warmer Monday Night, With Snow Probable, Says Weather Man.

Following a drop in the tempera-ture on Sunday to a sub-zero mark of two degrees, the weather man holds out the good news that it will be warmer Monday night. But, he in-cludes cloudy weather and the proba-

cludes cloudy weather and the probability of snow.

With a dry snow that just about covered the walks Sunday night, the mercury started upward and by 8 a.m. Monday it was 8 degrees above, and at noon had gone to 18 above.

L. C. Mead, Janesville's weather wizard, is doing some more predicting, but this time it is for the South Plorida fair to be held at Tampa, Jan. 31. He has told the officials of the out-door show that good weather is independent of them, with no rain until the day after the nifair closes. He says that a fleree bilizzard w''l sweep across the northern states March 3 to 1, and bring the coldest weather of the Mississippi river.

Last year, Mead predicted accurate— Last year, Mead predicted accurate-ly for the fair.

MUGGLETON'S SUCCESSOR TO BE NAMED

Appointment of a successor to Chartes A. Muggleton as school com-nfissioner from the Third ward and discussion of matters relating to the discussion of matters remained to the 1924 paying program are expected to be two of the principal items of business coming up at the regular meeting of the city council at 7:30 Monday might.

County Board to . Meet Tuesday in January Session

Members of the Rock county board of supervisors will meet here Tuesday at 10:00 a. m. for the annual January session.

Two important projetes are due to be considered—the handling of pension for the blind and the county dance ordinance. Numerous reports will be read, including that of Charles E. Moore, highway commis-Charles E. Moore, highway commis-

stoner.

A proposal to adopt a policy of opening the roads during the winter may be introduced.

90 Days in Jail for Wife Beater

Richard Carey, Beloft, drew a 98 day county jail sentence when he pleaded guilty Monday before Judge John B. Clark, Beloft municipal court, to assault and battery. The charge was preferred by his wife, Celia, who churged her husband administered a beating when he returned home Thursday night.

"Girls' Day" in Churches Feb. 24

"Girls' Day" will be observed in Junewitte churches Feb. 24, if plans outlined at a meeting of the older girls' council Sunday afternoon are carried out. Miss Glenys Townsend, who was cleeted president in December, presided, Reports of the state older girls' conference were given by Misses Marjory Venable and Mildred Townsend. Members of the council will make a complete check-up of organized classes in the different churches to ascertain whether all are registered with the international young people's department. The next meeting of the council will be Feb. 17,

HOOPER INVITED TO STATE MEETING

TO STATE MEETING
ON BUILDING PLANS
Supt. J. T. Hooper, of the state
school for the blind, has received notice of a meeting of heads of all state
institutions to be held at 10 a. m., Jan.
18. Mr. Hooper will attend the meeting, which is called by Governor
Plaine "for the purpose of considerling proposed changes in the type and
architecture of buildings," According to Mr. Hooper, this does not affect
the Janesville Institution. The board
of control and state architects will of control and state architects will meet with the superintendents.

BOY, COASTING ON

BOY, COASTING ON HIGHWAY 100, HURT Hugh Hemmingway Jr., 12, son of the secretary of the Rock County Farin Bureau, broke his left arm while coasting on a hill near the Hemmingway farm on the Edgerton road Saturday afternoon. The arm was found to be broken just above the wrist. He is getting along nicely.

ROAD BUILDERS TO CHICAGO CONVENTION

CHICAGO CONVENTION

Those who expect to attend the
annual meeting at Chicago this
week of the American Road Builders'
association are Raymend and Frank
Hayes, William and Harry Ryan,
and Harry J. Townsend, contractors
of Janesville, Charles E. Moore
county highway commissioner, cannot go on account of the county
board meeting Tuesday. The others
will leave Tuesday morning for Chicago. No gravel contractors from
here plan to attend.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF FATHER MURPHY

The Rev. Charles M. Olson, paster of St. Mary's church will attend the funeral of the Rev. H. R. Murphy, for 30 years paster of St. Joseph's catholic church at Columbus, which will be held there at 1 0a. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Fr. Murphy was a brother of Miss Susan Murphy, a teacher at the state school for the bilad.

GIRLS' BAT BALL
TOURNEY FINISHED
In a series of but bull games conducted among junior high school girls, under the director of Miss Florethy Kropf, director of girls' physical education, the team made up of members of the sixth hour class, enplained by Elizabeth Gridley, won first place. The third hour class, headed by Susle Fisher, and the fourth, led by Margaret Connell, won second and third. The fournament has been in progress the past ment has been in progress the past weeral weeks.

Wanted-Woman to wash dishes, clean up and assist Mrs. Brown at Gazette Cooking School, Tuesday, 16 6, m., until 5 p. m., and 9 a, m. to 5 p. m. Wednerday, Thursday and Friday, Phone 2245-W, fought and ask for Mrs. Brown. - Advertmement.

Charles S. Weed, Darlen.
Darlen.—Charles S. Weed, 68, a farmer, living south of Darlen, died
Sunday afternoon after being in poor

Sinday afternoon after being in peor health for a year.

Weed was horn at Rupert, Vt.,
Jan. 27, 1855, and came to Wisconsin in October, 1868, settling in Darien township. He was married to Ellen Kinney, daughter of Lemuel Kinney, Darien contenarian, in 1888. The wife and a daughter, Ruth, Darien, and a brother, Henry, of California, survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 230 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. C. M. King of Albany officiating. Burial will be in the Darien cemetery.

Darien cemetery.

P. L. Peterson, Ciluton, P. t. Peterson, thuton, Chaton—P. 1. Peterson, 62, who died Friday after a month's illness with paralysis, will be buried at the home, six miles southeast of Clinton, at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday and services will be held at the Bergen church

at 1:30 p. m., with the Rev. Mr. Lysness officiating, Burial will be in

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Mr. Peterson was born in Clinton township, Nov. 1, 1861, and married Miss Ellza Gilbertson, Nov. 4, 1886.

The wife and five children, Clayton, Ida, Gladys, Roy and Allee, two brothers, George and E. I. Peterson, Sharon, and four sisters, Mrs. Benson and Bessie, Mary and Emmu Deterson, Sharon, survive. Peterson, Sharon, survive.

Funeral of Mrs. McGina.
Funeral services of Mrs. Archie
McGina were held at 9:15 a. m.
Monday at St. Mary's church. Pather
Francis Finnegan officiated. The Francis Finnegan officiated. The pallbearers were William, John, Frank and George McDermott and James and Thomas Stearns. Burlal was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

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Edward Mick. 47. a traveling salesman from Milwaukee, died in Mercy hospital here at 11 a, m. Sunday, and the body was shipped in the afternoon to his home in Milwaukee, where services will be held. Eurial will take place in Chicago.

Mr. Mick was stricken ill in Whitewater and was brought to Janesville in an ambulance three months ago, the habeen in the hospital here continuously since that time, his wife being at his bedside throughout.

He was a member of a Chicago Maronic order.

Recommendation that the joint committee of the board of education and city council allow the various war veterans and auxiliaries of Janesville, use of rooms in the old high school building, is made in a resolution passed by the memorial school building committee representate the efficiency at a medium. Satur-

Guesses Within 25 Pounds of Total Weight of Cars, 63 Tons.

Guessing within 25 posnds of the actual weight, Miss Florence Britt. 332 North Washington street, bookkeper at the Janesville Clothing company, won the \$50 gold prize at the auto show, which closed Saturday night. Miss Britt conjectured that the combined weight of all the 50 cars on the exhibit floors totalled 125,755. The actual weight was given as 125,783 pounds.

Second prize of \$25 went to Mrs.

noons and nights, confreen indicates passed through the doors Saturday.
Janesville auto dealers who staged the exposition, declared themselves Monday as more than satisfied. It is the intention to stage another one next year, if a large enough building may be procured.

El Paso, Tex.—Rebel forces, in a combined army and neval move, have blockaded the port of Tampico MISSIONARY ,

Peking-Prof. Bernhard Hoff, American missionary, died in a hospital at Siang Yang Fu from wounds inflicted two weeks ago by bandits.

TWO FARM BUREAU

MEETINGS SCHEDULED Farm Bureau meetings have been scheduled for Harmony and Clinton

townships.

The Harmony Bureau will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with J. C. Nisbet as the speaker. Officers will be elected and delegates named for the annual convention.

H. O. Natesta, chalrman in the Clinton township, has called a meeting for this district to be held in the Clinton town hall Saturday, January 19 at 2 p. m.

school.

Two Chimney Fires—Firemen were called out to extinguish two chimney fires over the week-end, one at the home of William McDermott, 118 North Terrace street, at 3:30 p. m. Saturday; the second at the home of H. K. McMinn, 916 Benton avenue, at 5:25 p. m. Sunday.

"When you think of insurance

SENIOR DISCUSSION
GROUP IS PLANNED

Following the plan started last winter, a discussion group made up of senior members of the Y. M. C. A. will be organized at a session called for 7 p. m., Wednesday, by the general secretary, J. A. Steiner. About 10 men were curolled last year, and assignments were made for each week, the members taking turns acting as leaders. Several discussion topics have been prepared by assectation officials and will be submitted at the meeting Wednesday.

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ALEX. GALBRAITH ON MISSION TO SCOTLAND

Alexander Cathratth, prominent Canadian horseman and exposition man, has gone to Scotland on a mission for the Canadian government in connection with immigration, according to cards received by his Janesville friends from Glasgow, Harvay Scotland is enjoying mild Scotland is enjoying mild her. Mr. Galbraith is a former mild weather, Mr. C Ignesville man.

JANESVILLE MAN HURT IN MADISON

Martin Schleisner, 22, 607 Chest-nut street, lineman for the Wisconsin Telephone company, is in a Madison hospital recovering from injuries to his right foot, suffered Friday when he was thrown from a truck beneath a street car. Schleisner has been working with the crew-under Fore-man Ben Hanson at Madison for several mondis.

THREATENED WIFE, NEIGHBOR DECLARES

ner nusbarel, who is being re-tried here on a former of murder, following grounder, arrested on federal branch by line conviction on the charge in 1917. It was declared today on the witness stand by Mrs. Margaret Kurz, Ladysmith. a former neighbor.

Cyclamen Plants in 1917.

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Cyclomen Plants in bloom, 75c gerton, cach; Tuesday and Wednesday; \$4.60 fo phone 1999. Down's Floral Co. highway Hruska.

WON'T STAND FOR HIS KISSES; BELOIT

Insurgents,

Democrats

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — Democrats and republican insurgents, combining against the republican house lenders, today won the first round of a rules revision fight by mustering a majority for repeal of the Underwood rule, which restricts amendments from the floor when revenue and turify

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cast 208 votes, against 177 east in support of the republican or-ganization.

Committee.

ing the citizens, at a meeting Satur-

TAMPICO IS

BLOCKADED,

democrats and Insurgents

Federal and County Officers Will Discuss Income Tax police to help blin out of his plight, which came about through his proposal by mall to Stephanic Barrish Dodson, living at Vienna, Austria.

Importation of the young bride, was

Seventy-five reservations had been made up to 2 p. m. Monday for the dinner and resumption of the forum meetings of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Myers, 5:15 p. m. Monday. Tickets may be purchased unde by Mr. Dodson with the transaction setting him back \$1,000. The bride, who is 22 years old, was not so thrilled by Mr. Dodson, who is 50, but she married him in Chicago. That was as far as the contract went, and she refused even to let her husband kiss

merce at the Hotel Myers, 6:15 p. mi., ton setting him back \$1.000, Inc Monday. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Women are urged to attend.

It will be income tax night. Charles G. Rogers, Milwaukee, of the Wisconsin division of the federal internal revenue department, will speak. Franklin A. Taylor, Janesville, Rock county, assessor, will also talk. There will be a question box and discussion.

Miss Alice Schultz will sing, accompanied on the plane, by Miss Ada Pond.

MAN SEEKS POLICE

Janesville Man, Beloit and in Victory

Edgerton Women Are Given Freedom.

Four divorces were granted by Judge Grimm in the Rock county circuit court Monday.
Chester C. Lloyd, Janesville, obtained a divorce from Harriet B. Lloyd, Rockford, it being provention for five years. William Morse, Janesville, was called as a witness. Ruth Obeck, Beloit, obtained a divorce from Coburn Obeck. former Ruth Obeck, Beloit, obtained a divorce from Coburn Obeck, former
service man, now said to be enjoying
Los Augeles as "a single man,"
"He wrote back that he did not
want me to write him or visit him
and let it be known he was married," testified the wife. The divorce ried, testified the wife. The divorce was granted on the grounds of desertion. Entiré title to n 60 acre farm was given to the plaintiff.
Effama Woodell, Edgerton, obtained a divorce from her husband, W. H. Woodell, Milwaukee, following testimants of page 2 pag

Rooms in Old High School
Recommended by Citizens'

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Robert Erler, 75, Tobacco Man Here

ing the citizens, at a meeting Saturday afternoon.

The resolution which has been transmitted to the joint council and board of education committee on the disposition of the old high school, is as follows:

Robert L. Erler, 75, for many years a prominent Janesville tobactory was a prominent Janesville tobactory and a resident of this city practically all of his life, died at his home, 332 South Academy street, sunday night after an illness of several words.

Say North Washington street, book-keper at the Janesville Clothing disposition of the old high school, is follows:

"That this committee recommend that the auto show, which closed Saturday night, Miss Britt conjectured that the combined weight of all the 50 cars on the exhibit floors to disposition of the old high school that the combined weight of all the 50 cars on the exhibit floors to disposition of the old high school street, with a guess of \$25\$ went to Mrs.

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The committee of the vived by two sisters and three broth-ers: Mrs. Amelia Youmans, West Union, Ja.; Mrs. Emma Twamley, Wacoma, Ja.; Edwin Erler, Keosau-qua, Ja.; Fred Erler, Cresco, Ja.; and Albert S. Erler: Springfield, Penn. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, the Rev. J. A. Meirose, Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. *SAY REBELS*

Gasoline Raise Becomes General

wireless dispatches received in Educates is imminent, it is said.

City News Briefs

Robe Stolen—Henry Arndt, 413
South Jackson street, reported to police the theft of a robe from his car, Sunday, parked near the old bigh school.

The Change Firen—Firemen were interested to the police of the police of the police of the properties of the properties of the police of two cents announced by the Standard Oil company of Indiana, Friday afternoon, which went into effect here said and the Champion companies, which did not raise Saturday, advanced their raises Monday morning, as did Fred Broege, Service station prices are now 18.8 for low test and 23 for high, with 68-79 lees at 29. Kerosene is up one cent. wireless dispatches received in El Paso today stated. A general at-tack is imminent, it is said. and sells for 11.5, with high test at

> COMMUNITY THEATER COMPANY ACQUIRES

EAU CLAIRE HOUSE ThTe Comunity Theater company, Milwaukee, operating the Beverly theater, Janesville, and others at Milwaukee, Beloit and Platteville, inve announced the acquisition of the Grand Opera House at Eau Claire, and another theater at Chippewa Falls. Leon Goetz, Janesville, is reported to be in Eau Claire, preparing for the opening of the thea-"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement, paring for the opening of the thea-ter, March 1.

FIVE ADMITTED TO

Toto P. Mallyitz, Milton Junction, and Leona W. King. Fort Atkinson.

Gets Rond Fund—County Treasurer Arthur M. Church on Monday received \$15,448.78 from the state for road work.

Machine Gun Instruction — Machine gun operation, cure and preservation and procautions to be taken in handling it will be the subject of the drill of the Tanks Corps Monday night. A school of the platoon will be conducted.

HENRY O'BRIEN BUYS

STORE IN DELAVAN

Delayan,—Henry O'Brien, for several years connected with the Delavan state bank, has purchased the van state bank, has purchased the undertaking business. E. M. Butts and McGill furniture store and undertaking business. E. M. Butts and Martin McGill were the proprictors. The amount involved in the transaction was not learned. tors. The amount involved in the street, ransaction was not learned.

BOY RECOVERING

IN TODAY'S NEWS
Tallabassee, Fin.—Federal Judge Sheppard quashed an indictment against William Lee Popham, self-styled oxster king of Appalachicola, charging use of mails to defraud. Kansas City.—Warrants have been served on three Missouri doctors charged with violating state health statutes in connection with professional practice.

New York.—Ellin Root underwent a successful operation in a New York hospital.

Boston.—Itny Cass, Summerville, FROM INJURIES
George Granger, 13, who was infured about the head, Saturday afternoon, while coasting in court house park, was able to return to his home, 72 South River street, Monday. He suffered a deep cut in the head and minor brulses.

ANTHRAX FATAL TO NEENAH RESIDENT

NEEDVAR RESIDENT
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Neemb.—Anthrax claimed its second victin in Wisconsin in 22 years, according to medical man here, when Ferdinand Pluger, 68, died at his home. A shaving brush, presented to Pluger as a Christmas present, is suspected as the source of infection and has been sent to the university chem. gerton, was fined \$1 and costs or has beent sent to the university chem-\$4.60 for violation of the arterial leal laboratory for examination. Plu-highway ordinance, by Judge J. F. ger developed a small sore on one Hruska.

Sweeping Drive Staged to Wipe

flows.

Mount Clemens, Mich.—The MacComb county fail today was filled to
capacity as the result of a sweeping
drive Sunday against affeced hootleggers, gamblers and keepers of
disorderly houses following a secret
thyasion of the county by agents of
the Ku Klax Klan. White the Ku Klux Klam. While city and state police were bringing prisoners to the jall Sunday morning, 1,500 members of the klan gathered in the First Presbyterlan church and held ceremonies including the burning of the flery cross.

the flery cross.
Thomas Sykes, paster of the church, visited the jail following the klan meeting and looked over the pelsoners. He has been active for several menths in trging a cleanun drive in the county and has scored officials for alleged laxity in law enforcement.

Evidence on which the raids were

enforcement.
Evidence on which the raids were based, it is sald, was obtained by secret agents of the klan, working through members of the order.

ARRESTS IN BUTLER RAIDS TOTAL 1,000

Philadelphia — Brig. Gen. Smea-cy D. Butler's offensive against crime and vice in Philadelphia has esulted in a complete rout of the

enemy.
Raids, started a few hours after
he took over the office of director
of public safety last Monday, were
said by Superintendent of Police.
Mills today to have sent law breakers of every description scurrying to

cover.
Mills said 484 raids were made last week. The number of arrests is estimated at 1,000.
More than one half the raids were

C.H.HULBURD,CAPITALIST, DEAD AT 73

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Ghienge,—Charles H. Hulburd, Chicago capitalist and for 25 years president of the Eigin National Watch company, died at his Lake Shore drive for 40 Years, Dies Saturday. Although 73, he had been active as head of the company and had been at his office as late as

BANDITS GET \$100,000 RUM

848.
Also of honded whiskey, valued at \$100.

Shen of the Pierce Butter and Pierce on the warehouse of the Pierce Butter and Pierce broke into the building and bound and gagged the negro watchmun.

Shen Brown, the watchman, sounded an alarm by rolling to a telephone and kicking It over.

DR. WAUFLE REPORTED

GREATLY IMPROVED Encouraging reports were received Monday in regard to the condition of Dr. Guy C. Whulle, Janesville, who underwent a major operation in Pres-byterian hospital at Chicago last Pribyteran hospital at Chicago last Priday. He was so much improved Monday that he talked over the telephone from the hospital to attaches in his office here. He is weakened but feels the best he has since the operation, which was for tumor.

DR. M. J. JACKSON, CHIROPODIST will be at the Myers Hotel, Room 205, Wednes.ay, Jan. 16th. All feet ailments scientifically corrected. Phone hotel for appointment. Advertisement.

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3	Pickled Pig's Feet 2 lbs. 25;
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4 lbs. of Fancy Jonathan Apples 25c \$ Sunbeam Pancake Flour, pkg. 10c. 8-lb. tin of Fancy Apple Butter 🕺 at \$1.25 5-lb, sack of Clubbouse Pastry

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D Report \$28,600 Contributed to College Fund

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1641666116761697118181181816161616161616161718171817 4 Large Rolls Toilet Paper, 27c 5 Kitchen Klenzer,

3 Post Toasties or Corn Flakes, 25c

Ibs. Baldwin Apples. 25c Celery, Head Lettuce, Cabbage and Rutabagas.

2 lbs. Peanut Butter34c Large Spanish Onlons, lb. ..10c Large can Spinach25c Large can Pumpkin15c

Large Dill Pickles, doz.....28c = Fresh and Sandwich Meats.



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Dodgeville Creamery. Virginia Sweet Pancake

Flour, pkg. 10c Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 2 for 25c. Cream of Wheat, pkg... 19c. Shredded Wheat, pkg...11c : Quaker Oats, large pkg. 24c Fancy Rice, 4 lbs. for. .25c 🧗 Graham Flour, 5-lb. sack

sack 15c 3 Rye Flour, entire Wheat Flour, 5-lb. sack25c Mother's Best Flour, sack \$1.65

Gold Medal Flour, sack \$1.75 east Foam, pkg......8c. \rm & Hammer Soda,1-lb, box 8c; Torton Salt, pkg. 10c 🖟

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Phones 2480, 2481.

citation. The alumni pledged their support in raising the endowment fund.

Speakers were Dean J. N. Daland. Skelly and William McVicay. Beakers were Dean J. N. Daland, Prof. J. Fred Whitford, Mrs. Mary Alexander and Charles Sutton. Dr. B. F. Johanson, Buttle Creek, Mich., presided.

CEMETERY ASS'N TO

Election of directors and other business will be taken up at the annual meeting of the Oak Hill

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SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

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CITY IN MIDST OF SIEGE OF COLDS

Innesville is in the midst of the annual siege of colds and bronchial troubles and the estimate is made that between 30 and 35 per cent of the people either have colds, are just coming down with or have recovered. The weather of the past two weeks has been particularly conducive to disorders of this nature, with the thermometer going through all kinds of antics, and slushy walking conditions prevailing for several days.—(Reprinted from the Gazette, Saturday, Jan. 12th.)

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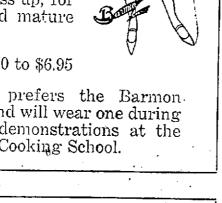
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PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY: Foods and their relation to health Demonstration—
Milk dishes.
Deep fat frying.
Quick breads.
Bring Note Book and Pencil.

PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY Pastry and other deserts. Different types of ples. Cream puffs, Apples dumplings,

PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY Discussion—
Problems of cake making. Types of cakes, Icings, Fillings,

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY Discussion—
Salads and their relation to healthful diet. Demonstration— Salad dressings, Salads,



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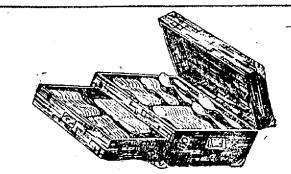
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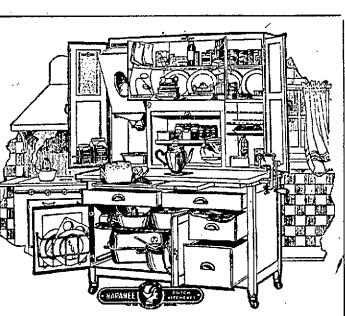


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The Emergency Board and the State Funds.

We are to have a supreme court decision on the question of emergency board powers, now submitted through the action of the secretary of state who apparently has more backbone than any other member of the state administration. The question in truth is whether appropriations shall be made by the legislature or by an emerency board as an extra legal body. The constitution of the state in Article VIII, section II, provides that "No money shall be paid out of in several sections to safeguard the state against high finance and get-rich-quick schemes of bonding and loaning money for private enterrises, which have made the state of Wisconsin one of the best in the union so far as any allowed eway to speculate in the taxes paid for government support is concerned. It, evidently, was the intent and purpose of that section of the constitution to have done exactly what we have followed all these years until under an clastic act, the constitutionality of which was not questloned ting war expenditures, the emergency board was

The state is constitutionally prohibited from contracting a debt, except "in the cases and manner herein provided." Those cases are for 'extraordinary expenditures," and must be auand the vote must be by yeas and mays and supported by a majority elected to both houses of the legislature. There is no equivocation or ambiguity about the intent of that law. What the emergency board does is to make a debt.

The governor of this state was at first inthen he changed his mind. The remedy is in a The governor is reluctant about Britain would be improved. that, seemingly, since there might be a number of questions, including the investigation of the charges which were rampant last winter, rising to disturb things. It would be well to have such a session and amend the primary law so that the as much as its success would mean much to Ampeople of the state would not be disfranchised this spring in voting for delegates to the national convention

The decision of the supreme court is awaited with deep interest. There may be some restrictions placed on the action of the emergency board more than there is now. But if there is none we could almost dispense with the legislature and get the soviet idea established here of a dictatorship of three state officials who can spend the taxpayers' money without stint. The emergency law was bad legislation—dangerous legislation—and should be wiped off the statute books. No one can read the constitution of the state and believe that the authors over contemplated the existence of such a body with power of the legislature delegated to three officials.

With the early summer filled with campaign hot air we are likely to escape the June frosts,

The Oldest Religious Argument.

The conflict of ideas on religion is as old a mankind. The present argument between the Modernists and Fundamentalists is nothing new the newness is of the subject matter which has caused a schism in several church organizations. This conflict began back in the earliest ages and cut in two. The case of such a man is declared the first recorded discussion over differences bethe first recorded discussion over differences between Fundamentalists and Modernists is in the
Book of Job, which by most biblical examiners
is accepted as an allegory for the purpose of
great fortunes in a similar manner. Very few
great fortunes are in the form of ready cash. It and the existence and powers of a Supreme Being. There were intellectuals in those days and Job was in no state of mind to accent without proof of the most convincing character, the dewpoint of the three friendly theologians who trove with him. In that first argumentative ork of the bible there is set down a fairly good port of the debate and even Elihu who came in the end, was unable to clinch the argument. hat was some 3,000 years or more ago, or less, to present day argument is much of the kind that aroused old Eliphaz, the Temanito to say, son with unprofitable talk? or with specches wherewith he can do no good?"

It takes 22 chapters and Omnipotence Himself, in this allegorical book, to finish the conviction of Job though he was to all intents and purposes all through when he said, "I know that my redeemer liveth and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth." What follows is of much less importance after that confession of faith.

Archeological excavations along the bank of the raging Miami have uncurthed the mummy of Pharcah Jimmy Cox, late presidential candidate, wrapped in the papyrus of the league of nations.

Will Senator La Follette talk of "plain people," when he addresses an audience of women ditzens?

It has been disclosed that the women of the types of beauty in America evidently was never

PROPOSED LEVY ON CAPITAL

By FREDERIC J., HASKIN,

Washington.-The victory of the labor party in Great Britain which has placed J. Ramsey Mc-Donald, the party chief, in a position where he wields a tremendous political influence, may have an Important effect on the United States because of the advocacy by the labor party of a capital levy. The parliamentary situation is somewhat confused, being not dissimilar to the situation in the American congress where it is difficult to say which group is actually on top, but labor seems to be gaining in England.

The capital levy, which was made one of the election issues by the labor party, would mean that all wealthy persons would be compelled to turn over to the government a large percentage of their property. A man worth 20,000 pounds, sterling would have to turn over approximately 5,000 pounds of his wealth. If he could not pay such a sum in cash, he would have to give the government securities, deeds to property, or possessions of other kinds sufficient to make up the 3,000 pound levy.

Economists all over the world are vastly interested in the plan and there is sharp difference of opinion on the effect of such an action. It is still doubtful whether the labor party can muster | He'd howl until his mother came enough strength to bring about the capital levy | And took him on her knee, but the threat is sufficiently real to have fright. And though I say it to his shame, but the threat is sufficiently real to have fright-ened property holders.

As in the case of almost every other human proposal there are two distinct sides to the question. The view taken by the labor party is that there are many great estates in England which bring in to their owners large incomes in the form of uncarned increment, that is, incomes not dependent on the personal effort of the recipient. Also, the labor men assert, there are many new fortunes built up from war profits. The working men who went to war lost their jobs, and the small tradesmen lost their businesses.

Two million workmen are out of employment the treasury except in pursuance of an appropria-tion by term. And then the constitution goes on of all kinds, especially the income tax, are very high much higher than in the United States. labor , arty says that while the older rich families are continuing to enjoy their uncarned incomes, and while the war profiteers are living in luxury, the men who went to the front are suffering. They say the way to correct this maladjustment is for the recomment to levy a tax on capital. They want the government to take away about one-seventh of the wealth of every Englishman who has an estate valued at 5,000 pounds sterling, or approximately \$25,000.

The advocates of the capital levy say that this sort of a tevy would raise 3,400,000,000 pounds This would be used to retire an equivat the time, and fer the sole purpose of permit- alent portion of the national debt. With the debt reduced by such an amount, taxes could be lowered and everybody would be better off. Under lower taxes, business would revive and the un-employed could have a better chance of getting work.

The arguments against the plan are as numer ous as those which have been put forward in fathorized by law for a distinctly specified purpose | vor of it. Both sides are inclined to fight hard for their respective positions. The American people have a direct interest in what happens for two reasons. If the claims of the labor party are sound and such a levy would work as they say. England could more speedily repay her debt to the United States. This would permit of reduction of American taxes, for our national debt would be correspondingly reduced. Further, if a business revival and more general employment resulted from the levy, our trade with Great

Generally speaking, business men and capitalists oppose the levy, declaring that it would mean disaster, panic and depression in Great Britain. Such an event would hurt trade with this country scriously, so the failure of the plan

The opponents of the capital levy point out that there is no great bulk of free wealth in England or anywhere else which would be available for a capital levy. They assert that the wealth consists of credit and immovable property rather than tangible funds which could be turned over readily to the government. A typical case is cited to illustrate how the levy would work on the middle classes of business men. A man worth \$500 .-900 carries on a manufacturing business which employs some scores of persons. He makes a fair gross income, but most devote a good deal of it to paying his debts, buying his raw mater-

his business actually is worth that much, he could not possibly put his hands on one-seventh of that amount in cash to pay a capital levy. He vould have to lay off about half his workers, reduce purchases of raw materials, collect all the cash owed him and horrow what he could to get the needed sum. Then he would be able to proceed on a basis about one-half that he had previously maintained.

The government would get its money from him, but some dozens of persons would be added to the army of unemployed, the companies from whom he bought raw materials would lose a good customer and the amount of goods he annually added to the wealth of the country would be

supporting belief in a personal God. Here Job has been said by associates of John D. Rockefel-was arguing with his friends as to future life ler, reputed at the height of his career to be the richest man in the world that on many occasions he had merely a few thousand dollars of felle eash, yet he was rated a millionaire. The British fortunes similarly are in the form, not of cash, but of mines, forests, railways, steamships, stores, and various other enterprises,

Therefore, to meet the capital levy, it is claimed that the possessors of the great fortunes would have either to sell property or turn over their businesses to the government to the extent of one-seventh of their ownership. As everyone would be trying to sell at once, no one could sell as the historians differ on this as on many other anything very successfully. Everybody in the ments as the historians differ on this as on many other country, wealthy enough to be the object of the water capital levy would be trying to sail at once capital levy, would be trying to sell at once. Those not subject to the tax would be too poor that aroused old Eliphaz, the Temanito to say, to huy. Values and credit would come down, "Should a wise man utter vain knowledge, and causing panic not only in England, but to a greater or less degree in all countries having business relations with England. American holders of securities in British enterprises would see the

alue of their stocks cut in two overnight, If one-seventh of all the property were turned over to the government in the form of fangible possessions, government ownership on a tremendous scale would result. Houses, cattle, automobiles, stores, stocks of merchandise, mines, farms, stocks and bonds, would be turned over to the government.

There are more arguments on both sides but those briefly sketched are the principal ones and from them Americans can see that, whichever side is right, the imposition of a capital levy in Great Eritain would have a marked effect on American business affairs.

used lipstick. All of these nations were desiroyed or were swept off the earth. Hence the reason is plain--corsets and lipstick et cetera, destroyed nations. Another Issue for Hiram Johnson found here,

That Frenchman who says there are only 68 great nations of the past all were corsets and on the West Side in Chleago.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A GUEST.

THE OPTIMIST AND HIS CHILD

It was a merry optimist

Who laughed at every woe,
Who'd see the storm and still insist

A lovely thing is snow: to hurt could stead his sunny grin, No sorrow make him sad, be depressed be counted sin-A good man must be glad,

The optimist possessed a child, A lovely child of three, A radiant picture when he smiled Upon his father's knee, But let him tumble from a chair Or down the statrway fall. This little fellow then and there Let out a dreadful bawl.

'Get up! get up!" lils fa'rer said, "Get up and hugh, my child.

You really haven't hurt your head," But still unreconciled.

The youngster, open-monthed let out
A most disturbing yell
And proved beyond the slightest doubt It hurt him when he fell.

That little boy of three. Would sob and sigh and moan and grieve In manner truly bad— "Twas plain he did not quite believe His optimistic dad.

Philosophy is food for men, But children oft reveal The pain of tumbles now and then is very sharp and real. Not all the wise and cheerful love Which optimists assert Can keep a child of three or four From howling when he's nurt,

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest) WHO'S WHO TODAY

REAR ADM. LEIGH C. PALMER The new chairman of the U. S. Emergency eqt Corporation, assumes his new duties with a thorough knowledge of shipping conditions generally and the work of the fleet corporation



ley as head of the shipping board but was named chair-man of the fleet corporation under reorganization plans which will make the board a subsidiary body to the for mer organization in the future.

He has be a listed on the

His has be at fisted on the shipping board's roster for some time as board director for Brazil. For the past three months he has been attached to the office of the chairman and when appoint-LEIGH C. PALME! pleted a tour of Europe with Edw. P. Farley for the purpose of investigating shipping conditions there and organizing the U. S. Shipping Board's Europagn and page the C. S. Shipping Board's Europagn and P. Shipping Board's Europag ed chairman, had just com-

He is a native of St. Louis and still calls that city his home although be has spent most of life time of late years in Washington. He has seen naval service in all parts of the globe. He was in charge of the bureau of navigation of the navy department during the world war, after which service he was citef of staff of a division of the Atlantic battleship fleet.

He was born Jan. 11, 1873. He was graduated from Annapolis in 1896. He particlented in the battle of Santiago, in the Cuban naval campaign and the Philippine Insurrection campaign. He served as naval aide to Secretary of State Root for a time and to President Tart.

Of real mahogany now amounts to about 49,090,000 feet annually, while the cut of real mahogany is only 18,000,000 feet. He is a native of St. Louis and still calls that

HISTORY OF TODAY

Centenary of the birth of William A. Phillips, oldier, congressman, and founder of the city of

soldier, congressman, and lounder of the Salina.
Today the Irish Free State observes the second anniversary of the formal establishment of its government.
Superintendents and principals of American schools for the deaf are to meet at St. Augustine, Fla., today, for their annual conference,
Women members of the democratic national committee are to meet in conference in Washington today, preliminary to the meeting of the full committee.

committee.
The expert budget committee appointed by the reparations commission to investigate Germany's financial situation is to hold its first session today at Paris.

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PODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1832—John L. Lay, inventor of the torpedo that destroyed the Confederate ram Albemarie, horn at Buffalo, K. Y. i Died in New York etals, of the country. For instance, born at Buffalo, K. Y. i Died in New York etals, of the country. For instance, in the house got across and saw service in the A. E. F., Four representatives, James Maurice de St. Palais was consecrated 1850—Pierre Loti (Louis Julien Vlaud), famous novelist and traveler, horn at Rochefort.

1863—Russia ordered a severe military conscription in Poland, which was the cause of the insurrection.

1862—Russia ordered a severe military conscription in Poland, which was the cause of the Maryland, Andrew of Massachusetts and Wainwright of New York, have the D. S. White yeterans in congress.

of Ohio, Watres of Pennsylvania, and Rocce of Tennessee, and one senator, Reed of Pennsylvania, went the D. S. C. Three representatives, Hill of Maryland, Andrew of Massachusetts and Wainwright of New York, have the D. S. M. Nine veterans in congress put in the major part of their service as enlisted men.

4. How many people we to Atlance

tion in Poland, which was the cause of the insurrection.

1892—Duke of Clarance, claest son of King Edward VII. and heir presumptive to the home. It is the first congressment to enter the world war, died at Macon. In.

1918—Major Augustus P. Gardner of Massachussetts, the first congressment to enter the World war, died at Macon. In.

1922—At Dublin the Irish Free State was formally set up. NEC YEAR AGO TODAY.

Alexandre Ribot, celebrated French statesman, died.

German relehstag supported ministry in protest against Ruhr invasion.

Hon. George H. Pearce, one of the leading statesmen of Australia, born in South Australia, 54 years ago today.

Sir Daniel H. McMillan former Hentenant row.

Sir Daniel H. McMillan, former Heutenant gov-eror of Manitoba, born at Whitby, Ont., 78 years ago today,

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

FORTY YEARS AGO
Jan. 14, 1884.—The Baptist church on South
Jackson street was totally destroyed by fire last
night. The flames were discovered by Sutton
Norris shortly after 6 p. m., and the departments were called and played three streams of
water continually during the evening, but to no
avail. The loss was about \$38,000.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 14, 1894.—The policeman's club which will be given away to the most popular policeman in the cily at the Charity ball is on exhibition at F. C. Cook's jewelry store.—Fred F. Norcross was made secretary of the Beloit College Alumni association at its meeting at Chicago yesterday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 14, 1964.—Four hundred attended the celebration of the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors last night, J. B. Dow spoke on the history of the order and Mrs. C. C. Crippen on the Royal Neighbors. County Clerk Frank P. Starr acted as toastmaster, and gave the opening address.

Jan. 14, 1914.—There are 1,500 exhibits at the poultry show being held. Judging has commenced on some classes.—A mass meeting will be held at the city hall tonight to discuss the financial difficulties in which Mercy hospital preside.

TRUST IN THE LORD

with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and be shall direct thy paths .- Prov. 3:5,

Personal Health Service

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

The "whiter cough" of people along. To read about but if you put it into precise and the property free brought of people along. The victoms are furly free brought of the country of t

tarri, assumes his new duties with being of shipping conditions work of the fleet corporation and U. S. Shipping Board in particular. He was originally slated to succeed Ed. P. Farley as head of the shipping.

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Q. How fast does sound travel!
J. P. S.
A. The velocity of sound varies with the medium through which it basses. In dry air it travels at the rate of 331.36 meters per second; through water its velocity is 1,425 meters per second.

A. Are Mah Jongg sets imported

A. Are non Jong sets imported from China? C. C.
A. Mah Jongs sets valued at \$849,\$33 figure in imports of merchandise into the United States from Shanghai, China, for the first filme months of 1923. This shows an increase of

of 1923. This shows an increase of almost 33 per cent compared with the corresponding period of 1922.

(t. Who invented the method of descriptive geometery? A. W.

A. Gaspard Monge (1746-1818), n.

(French physicist and mathematician, was the inventee.

was the inventor.

Q. How many ex-service men ait in

the Sixty-dighth congress? A. G.
A. The American Legion says that the ex-soldier membership of the house and senate together will be found to be a representative cross-section of the 4,800,000 world war vetagents.

Q. Where is the opposition to the legenting of the St. Lawrence water-way! F. T.

position.

Q. Is it known which stanza of The Raven Poe first wrote? J. L. P.

A. In his essay on The Philosophy of Composition in which Poe explains in detail the construction of this

in detail the construction of this poom he says that he wrote the con-

duding stanza first.

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land fund by July 1, 1924, from
which loans may be obtained by
school boards for creeting school
buildings, purchasing land and other
school purposes, according to a letter sent to all county superintendents in the state by John Callahan,
state superintendent of schools,
Mr. Callahan declares in his letter that heretogore, loans to school
districts have kept the land fund depleted.

"Conditions are made in the

"Conditions are more promising now, the letter declares. There will be available a fund of about \$1,500,-000 to the land commissioners between now and July 1. The applica-



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tions for loans for school building purposes on file with the land com-missioners total \$482,950. This leaves

later.

about \$1,000,060 subject to applica-

tions between now and next July or

Wisconsin has begun. Members of congress from all states have begun to receive petitions on the matter, One of these, piesented by Seanter Tess of Ohlo, was from Mrs. Robert T. Scott, president of the Gambridge, O., Pederation of Wamen's clubs.

Mrs. Scott said in part; "Whatever

is the understanding of the club that some steps already have been taken toward the drainage of the Winne-

"The Winneshiek bottoms and other Mississippi hottoms are a sparadise for sportsmen," she contipued, and it would be an outrage to drain lands which we understand are not passesse for carlealting approach.

ecessary for agricultural purposes.

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Hunger may sharpen the wits, but t puts a rough edge on the temper. BANQUETS GREENALTY

Horoscope

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1924

Astrologers read this as a day fa-vorable to the men and women of earth. Uranus rules in benefic aspect. The sway makes for keemess of mentality and rapidity of thought. It

mentality and rapidity of thought. It favors lawyers and writers, Travel should be advantageous if begun while this rule prevails and they who choose electric transportation should be especially lucky. This is a day rairly good for romance, since meetings with strangers of opposite sex are likely to lead to love affairs.

All who depend on the imagination in their creative work should benefit at this time. Painters and actors should make the most of today. Education comes under a planetary government that is most promising, for there are to be many reforms in outgrown systems of instruction.

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Reactionary forces are to gain a

Reactionary forces are to gain at this time when the most radical ideas lind wide acceptance, but they will be beneficial, the seers announce, because they will affect morals and manners,

A return of modesty is probable, it is foretoid, for spiritual influences are to gain impetus rapidly in 1924.

Again a revival of interest in religion is forceast, and white this prediction implies more or less conflict among the churches, it is to bring about widespread reforms in living.

Plays and books are to conform to higher standards and the public mind

ligher standards and the public mine

is to be purified gradually, astrolo-

After the beginning of the spring quarter the United States is have a serious dispute with a foreign power, astrologers foretell.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of travel and change. The year should be very prosperous. Children born on this day may be restless and fond of change but per-sonally remarkably fortunate. Girla should be expected in charge to the

should be careful in choosing a hus-

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Madisan—Individual surfaxes levied in 1920 and collectable in 1924 total \$846,704, according to assessments an-

year, according to commission offi-clais,

\$200,000 in State

---Surtax Increase

4. How many people go to Atlantitle City each year? M. M.

A. It is estimated that 10,000,000 people visit this pleasure resort an-

way? F. T.

A. Since Gov. Pinchot has come out in favor of the plan, New York and Montreal stand almost alone in opmosition.

Teachers' retirement fund surfaces.

this

gers declare.



We often wonder if the fid decident have a time collectin' what's comin' C him. One good thing about prohibition, we hain't allus gettin' footed on a tack for a clove.

The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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"Pattle" it that way gives me a new angle to tangle with," he sald slowly, "Wo'll talk of it later. You der's Judge Allison's house. See? The one by itself with the stable and cornal beyond it. Come along."

CHAPTER TEN

The Trial

Pap roiled over in bed and blinked his eyes at the morning sunlight slafting across the foot of the hed. Ilo cocked an ear toward the kitchen, Not a sound. He raised himself on an ethow and bellowed. "Dolly!"

A moment. Then again the bellow: "Why ain't you in the kitchen ge'ting breakfast."

But no one made reply. Pap uncertained by and opened here with his knuckles. Mon snored once, wice, hiccupped and opened here eyes.

"Go and yank Dolly out of bed."

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"It dried fast after that last rain," grumbled Hank, reaching under his horse's belly for the front cinen, "and the ground is hard as a bone. It's going to be mighty hard to trait

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"Go and yank Dolly out of bed," directed Pap, "Look at the sundirected Pap, "Look at the sundirected Pap, "Look and the laxy slut ain't up yet. Get a move laxy slut ain't up yet. Get a move on."

Mom grumbled her way out of the room. Pap sat up in bed, rubled the sleep out of his eyes and scratched his tousel thatch. He heard Mom tanging about in Dolly's room and wondered thereat.

Mom's bare feet spatted along the hall. She sleed in the doorway. Astonishment, like a pale paint, overlay her fat features.

"She's goue."

Pap swump right out of bed, shoyed Mom aside and police? Astonish on the Maryside road?" demanded flank. Because she doesn't know the country round here," Pap said contidently, "and she'd naturally figure on making better time on the road. Depend on it, she's gone either north or south on the Maryside road. fidently, "and she'd naturally figure on making better time on the road. Depend on it, she's gone either north or south on the Marysville road. Wo'll find her, don't you fret."

"Somebody coming," said Bill Derr, squinting ahead.

The girl stared, but her vision was not that of the mountaineer. "Looks like a team."

"She's gone!"

Tap swung right out of bed, shoved Mom aside and pelted down the hall to Dolly's room. There was no Dolly there. Nor had the bed been elect by

Pap returned, swearing, from the corral. "Prosty's gone!" he informed linak, "Of course she would take the best horse we've got. Where's

Sim?"
"Huntin' for his spurs." Hank snapped back. "I hope you're satis-

ned now!"
"Satisfied?"
"You shoved her into this. I kept telling you not to treat her too rough." rough."
"You didn't tell me anything of the kind. You were in it as much as I

"I guess it was my idea to whang the liver and lights out of her, huh? Whang her till the blood run, huh? Whang her till the company was sent to make repairs. After a period of labor ne suggested to Mr. Jones obligingly ealled his home in the suburbs. When the connection was made he called hit the receiver.

"Sally!" and after a pause, "Sally!" and again "Sally!" An electric storm that had been gathering broke at this monent. A bolt of lightning hit the telephone wiss. Mr. Jones was hurled his home in the suburbs. When the called his home in the suburbs. Wh

ed Hank.

"But we can make her one—or lawyer can, if it comes to a lawyer—enough to fool a jury, anyway. What more do you want? Don't be such an internal 'frail-cat. Hank? Hank? What 'at, Sim? Still fuss-bindgettin' about your fool spurs at a time like this?"

"Spurs be demined!" snarled Sin, filling the doorway. "My other "Man's inhuminity to man makes counties thousands mourn," began the prisoner in a flight of oratory. "I am not so debised as Pac, so profiligate as Byros, so ungrateful as Kostas, to Intemperate as Burns, so timid as Tennyson, so vulgar as Shakespeare, so—"

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like a team."

He shook his beed, "No team.
Riders, Two of 'em. By the way
they're sliding right along, I think
it's your li'l playmates."

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

There was no doubt that the tele-

Household Hints

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Shakeapeare, so—" - "That'll do, that'll do," Interrupted the magistrate, "Ninety days, And, officer, take down that list of names he mentioned and round 'em up. I think they're as bad as he is."

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Mrs. M. W.:

Your letter was too long to publish in the column and I would have liked to answer it personally so that you which it is to your rounded the point of tolerance, and children who cannot digest cream, and the stool and urine are always acid after cream has been added to the formula.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson; I am 17 years old and have been going steady with an dearly and I know he loved me him he gets on my nerves and I just could possibly be, but I just can't stand him.

Not very long ago he went out with another sirl and I heard about I wouldn't go steady with him, but I wouldn't go steady HINTS FOR THE SPORTS GIRL

I wouldn't go steady with him, but I would let him call once in a white. We left it that way and he went home that hight, but the very next night he came back and begred me to take him back and go steady with him. He promised me faithfully that he would he true. He said that he had thought it over and he couldn't possibly give me up. He even said that he would kill any man that he would kill any man that he would kell any man that he said he loves me whether I love him or not. Picuse tell me what to do.

Tell the first man that you do not long to two of course, is at hight after the hands have been washed with hot water and soup. If there is a great doal of discomfort from perspiring bands, a offensy and you may be sure he will not resort to such measures, It is hetter that you should tell the truth since you feel as you do and give him a chance to find another sweetheart who will return his love. To go on beaping teaspoonful of powdered lorex to one cupful of any scented to tell the water, or even plain resewater.

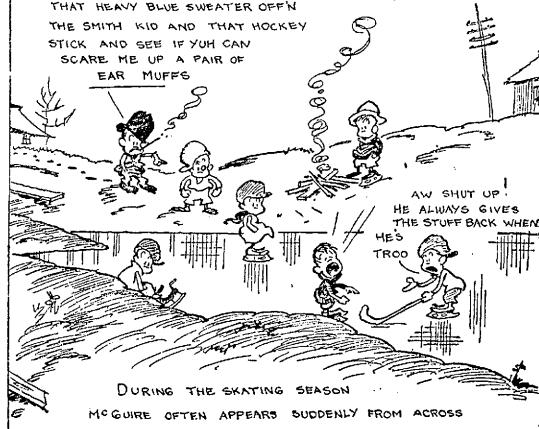
totlet water, or even plain researce.
This is rather deving, but if the skin is oily (and most skins that perspire freely are) it is not harmful. If the skin is dry use cold cream on it at ւմպիլ,

The sports girl is often troubled



Her hands and face need extra attention.

should be drained by inserting a cancedle just under the skin a little tway from the blister, running the looint into it underneath the skin. This makes a little channel to drain off the water. In half an hour it must be drained off again, then a pad of cotton should be put over it so nothing can pub against it.



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they appear and kept shaved smooth Patchen visited at the home of her so they will not make the feet ache. bruther, Earl Bronson, Westwille, But as a sports girl usually wears Tuesday.—Mrs. T. G. Bromley visited low heeled shoes with a decent in Milwaukee last week.—John lones. so they will not make the feet ache. But as a sports girl usually wears low heeled shoes with a decent amount of toe space, sho is not apt

Betty-The dark circle around you Hetty—The dark circle around your mouth comes from a sluggish liver, the pimples on your chin from the same cause, though your complexion is otherwise perfect.

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Silvain, was the guest of Ashley Rhodes over the week-end.—J. B West delivered hogs in Whitewater West delivered hogs in Whitewater Monday.—All officers of the La GGrange Creamery company were re-elected Tuesday.—The following offi-cers were elected by the Community elub: President, William Lawton; vice president, T. C. Taylor: secre-tary, Mys. Ellis Lawton; treasurer, William Hackett.

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club: President, William Lawton; vice president, T. C. Taylor; secretary, Mrs. Ellis Lawton; treasurer, William Hackett.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY
North Spring Valley—Lew Barringer was in Orfordville Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Hoyt are in San Diego, Cal., to spend the remainder of the winter.—Mrs. Mary Frantis visiting at the home of her son, William Plynn.—A. W. Pulmer visited in Janesville Wednesday.—Ited in Janesville

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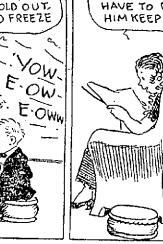
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Sport Page LUKES AND

Garrett's gym down in Rockford. It doesn't seem so long ago that Charlie Riley, Glen Biley, Mc-Knite and the writer clambered up the rickety wooden stairs to get a glimpse at the stuff that Mandell was just then beginning to show. There was that sleak youngster, even then sporting silken tights, pulling on the weights and skipping cope. He was to go on in the makeshift ring for a round or two with Joey in preparation for showing in Janesville, When the brothers get going in the "arena," Sammy happened to smalt one over on Joe's jaw and "big brother" got a little sore, breaking into that wonderful smile, Sammy gave his brother more than that fellow wanted.

U. S. Olympic skate team reache:

ay night, Cardinal quintet host pooner, forward, with badly remehed knee, and will enter In-lant game handleapped on this ac-ount.—lown took her first confer-nce game, defenting Purdue, 39 to 6, after bard contest,—Bollermakers are in third place, showing two vice ories and this one defeat,—By deenting Minacsota, 20 to 23, Inlana put herself in class with Chings and Illinois, at .500 mork,—Bhio State and Northwestern have ost their first two games,—James—Hile R. F. B. team to play White-sater normal, Monday a light,—nacyllic high school preparing for rest road trip, meeting Wankesha ext Friday night,—Holly's Majors (Beloit Fairles, Monday night. after bard contest,-Bollermakers

Howard Jones refuses to reconder resignation as Iowa athletic di-eter and grid conch.

Anderson expected to compete ith Australian Davis tennis cup

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
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Busy Man's First Show of Local Fight Club Set for Jan. 23

ork "Hernia," tengan.

I story, Dendie a broken chooling lighter took five rounds of that scrap and even, the Judges deciding With this entertainment, tho mit In a neutral decision, e youngster's remarkable adding manners, it wasn't that brought such published by the proposed of the stock pavilion at the Fair grounds. There have permanent bleachers in the permanent bleachers. consin Boxing association of Janes

ocal clib to go ahead with his plans, Rocheleau states. The state commis-don has accepted the license fee and dyen the Janesville club its contract

Prices are to be \$2.50 and \$2.00, war tax extra.

The first card will see Tommy Lukes of Milwaukee, lightweight, go up ngainst Joe Berch of St. Paul in a 10-round windup. Joey Kline, Milwaukee lightweight, will clash with Kid Muller, Chicago, in an eight-round semi-windup. Leo Trainer, Madison, who has appeared bere, will appear in the roped arem with Kid Levigne, Racine, in a reatherweight go for six rounds. The curtain raiser will be a six round middleweight clash between Clarence Tiffany, Janesville, and Lou Rasnell, Freeport. Prices are to be \$2.50 and \$2.00, Rusnell, Preeport.
Efforts are being made to get Eddie McGorty, Milwaukee, to referee.

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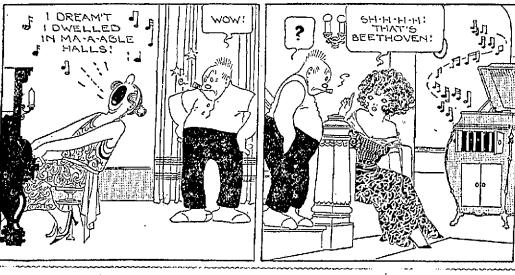
Madison 4C Team Plays at Evansville

Evansville — The Evansville American Legion basketball team will play the 4-C college of Madison here Thursday night at the high school. The Madison team has won its way to the head of the Industrial league of that city so the prospects are for a fast contest.

WATERTOWN SQUAD PLAYS MILTON A. L.

Milton --- Wateriown national guard will play the Milton American national legion in the college gymnasium here Monday night. A fast game is ex-

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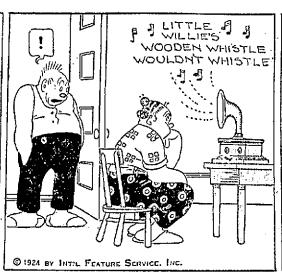


humble the Inexperienced North-western team.

With Capt, Dong Gibson dropping in baskets from almost all parts of the floor, the Endsers' held the lead during the whole contest, the score at half time being 19 to 8. Gibson' counted live ringers and a free throw.

Wight Spooner of the Badgers was taken from the 1 one with a badly injured knee and may be lost to the team for several weeks. Lineup:

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Graham, 3. Umpire—Schommer, Chicago, Referee—Kearns, De Paul,





Badgers Trounce Purple; Tied With Iowa for Lead

St. Patrick's Slam Cottons by 50-1

Sunday Practice for Badger Five

ing from the Northwestern contest Saturday night, Coach Walter Meanwell's Wisconsin Badgers were ready Monday to attempt another hurdle in the Dig Ten basketball race against Indiana here Monday night,

Toth Indiana and the Badgers won their contests Saturday night, the Hoosiers from Minnesota, the Dadgers from Northwestern. Tonight's contest promises to be one of the stiffest on the Wisconsin card. The local team barely nosed out indiana in their first game, 23 to 21.

Spooner, flashy forward, was nursing a strained muscle in his leg and it is questionable whether he will be

Milton Working for Home Start

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Milton—Heavy practice was started by Coach Crandall for his Milton college basketball team Monday afternoon in preparation for the first home game of the season which will be with Mount Morris Thursday night. The second team will take on Education high in a return. Education won the previous clash, 27-25.

The regulars are reported in the top condition, following their invasion of lipon college and Oshkosh

team that lost to the Milton Amer-lean Legion before the bolidays. The Milton veterans defeated the college, 22 to 13.

R. F. B. Cage Team Ready for Normal

The Janesville R. F. D. basketball The Janesville E. F. E. basketbati team is ready to invade Whitewater normal school Monday night and try out school life. The squad will teave the "Y" at 6:30 p. m. The game starts at 8 p. m.

There will be some changes in the Ford lineup. McArnold of Sharon will be at forward with Hager, Crowley will cover center and Cullem and Raubacher will be guests, Babcock is playing with the Milton Lecion, Monday.

George Levis will referee.

BUTLER, 28; CHICAGO, 15, egion in the college gymnasium here wonday night. A fast game is expected.

California open golf tourney starts a 26 to 15 game to the indianapolis aggregation.

BETLER, 28; CHICAGO, 15.
Chicago in Force of Chicago in the impregnable five man defense of Entler, University of Chicago engres Saturday night dropped a 26 to 15 game to the indianapolis aggregation.

Babe Chopping Down Trees to Train for Homer Mark

ALL-STAR BOWLING TEAM

There was somewhat of a slump in the all-star bowling among the local leagues last week, as shown in the all-star teams announced on Monday. In each of the four divisions, there were smaller scores hit than the previous week. The team follows:

HIGH INDIVIDUAL, THREE GAMES

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Richards, Winnebagoes, Lakota League 202 181 227—610

Schumacher, Adams Metals, Cily league 190 200 210—600

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Warner, McNeil Hotels, City league 207 181 207—505 Last week—3,136

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36 to 26 Janse, towa center, dropped in six baskets in the second half. Gullion was the best performer for the visitors, lowalled at period time, 17 to 15. It was lown's first confer-ence game this season.

Columbus, 0. — Illinois dribbled, brushed and passed through Ohio State's defense here Saturday night with almost startling speed in the last six minutes of play, and for the 17th consecutive time in eight years defented the Brackward background the Brackward background.

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Kressin . Cleveland Cutts

Minneapolts, Minn.—The Indiana basketball team, getting away to a commanding lead in the first half through the team work, slipped Min-

BOWLING, MONDAY

K, OF C, LEAGUE, (Last games until Mar. 7) 7 p. m. LaSaile vs. Carrolls Santa Maria vs. Pintas

Bowl at 7 p. in.

JAMESVILLE PRODUCTS,
Four teams at 7 p. in., on 5-6, 11-12,
and two at 9 on 7-8.

Cushing Hits 257 and Redmond 614

Tunibling the wood for 2158, the women of the Grebe & Newman Specials of Janesville defeated the Milwaukee Smiles on the Grebe & Newman afters here Sunday afternoon. Illwaukee, however, came here with only four women and borrowed the Manhart, organizer of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling association, were present. It was announced that entries for the state women's meet to open here, Feb. 15, will close Feb. 5.

Fairbanks-Morse of Beloit trim-med the McNeils of Janesville, 2820-2778. The Fairles had a high game of 1003, with Kemman high at 600 and 237.

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Mayville Whips

team which has appeared on the local floor to date. Their exceptional size proved a great hazard to tional size proved a great hazard to the Wagons. Reihle, who plays right forward for Mayville, is a wizard tion of busket shooting electrifying the fans when he located the goal for nine ringers.

For Jefferson, Langer led the scorers with six goals, while Capt. Ladien and Bayruether each secured three.

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Jerome, Gotham Bantam, Dies After Taylor's KO

New York — An autopsy has been ordered to determine whether the death Sunday night of Frankle Jecome, bantamweight boxer, was due to a blow received during a bout with Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Indiana, on Friday last at Madison Square Garden. If this proves the case, officials state, action will be taken immediately against Taylor. Death followed an operation which failed to relieve a cerebral hemorphage.

In Poor Shape?

Threats of legislative action exainst the sport have been heard since wide discussion began a month ago of poor decidons. An investigation of Jerome's condition before the fight is expected, recticularly as he had been flightling often and it was apparent when his hort with Taylor began that he was not in its usual strengt, may Die and, who in good condition when he ontowed the ring:

In Poor Shape?

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In thing for his brother, thrilled the crowd with two pretty baskets in the last minute of play.

Edgerton played tight defensively the last period, the locals getting but two baskets. A. Spears and Wills married for the state school. Both teams played well, the Delavan five showing surp. Sing speed the first half, but the visitors' team-work in the last half decided the contest.

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brain specialist attempted ar unusual operation Sunday to save the boxer's life, boring a hole in the skull to relieve a blood clot. Rickard, Bills GD son, Jerome's manager, and a few other friends were with Jerome when he was informed that an operation as well informed that an operation as well.

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Referee—Berg, Wisconsin.

Edgerton Machine

Trips Deaf, 26-10 ceived in the ring since the Walker law legalized the sport in 1920, if he actually succumbed as a result of Taylor's blows. The first was Lew Brody who died in 1922 and the second Andy Thomas, who succumbed early last year. Neither was as well known as Jerone who was a contender for the world's title held by Joe Lynch.

Threats of legislative action in succession by trading the forwards. Capt. Gunness also caged four netters and J. Conners, substituting for his brother, thrilled the crowd with two pretty baskets in the last minute of play.

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Whitewater Opens with 7-2 Victory [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Chicago & North Western System C. & N. W. Ry. C., St. P., M. & O. Ry.

What the Railroads Accomplished in 1923 Under the Transportation Act

THEY carried the largest traffle in history without transportation difficulties and with virtually no car shortage.

 $T^{\rm HEY}$ placed in service nearly 200,000 new freight cars and nearly 4,000 new loco- $T^{\rm HEY}$ expended for equipment and other facilities, \$1,076,000,000, and paid as taxes

over \$300,000,000. THEY expended for fuel, materials and supplies used in current operation and maintenance almost \$1,860,000,000, and paid their employes average annual wages equal to almost

double the amount of the average annual

THEY returned to the people by way of wages, purchase of supplies and materials, taxes, interest and rentals 95 per cent (estimated) of the gross income received from transportation.

THEH: efficiency helped all business and all eredit by making turn-overs more rapid.

THE Transportation Act provides that the rationals may earn a 5% % return. None of the different groups did so in 1923, the average for all Class 1 roads being 5.11%, white the North Western Region group earned less than

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TODAY'S MARKET

Weekly Livestock
Review

CATTLE.

Chicago.—Good local sales and shipping demand gave a healthy tone to the market now be strong and lectine during the dress part of the week, closing quotations were to to local from \$7.50 to \$12. with more than one-third of the total feetine during the dress part of the week, closing quotations were to to local from \$7.50 to \$12. with more than one-third of the total feetine during the dress and scales and shipping demand gave a healthy tone to \$00 higher than previous week-conditions were \$7.255 to \$12. with more than one-third of the total feetine during the dress and shipping demand for the total feetine during the dress and shipping demand for part of the total feetine during the dress and shipping demand for part of the total feetine during the dress and shipping demand for provious week. Extreme top was \$12.25 and yearling frequently sold up to \$12 and than the provious week, and and handy weight steems at \$1,000 million and to the provious week, and shipping the demand for should be shipping to the provious week, and shipping the demand for should be shipping to the provious week, and shipping the definition of the beautiful shipping the definition of the shipping the shipping the shipping the definition of the

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Minneapolis Plour.

Minneapolis—Plour: Unchanged; on carload lots, family patents auoted at \$6.50 96.50 a barrel in 18 lb, cotten sacks. Shipments 37,070 barrels.

Bran: \$25.50 97.700.

Cabbage and Ponto Market.

Madison.— Cabbage: Racine.— Demand moderate, market steady; carlots f, o, b, usual terms; balk per ton. Panish type. \$20.00 9.55.00; Wisconsin shipped 40 cars.

Cabbage: Ruchester, N. Y.—Demand light, market weak; carlots, f, o, b, usual terms, hulk per ton, panish type, mostly \$25.00.

Fotatos: Wadpaca, Wis.—Moderate whe inquiry demand and novement moderate, market steady; haulings light; carlots f, o, b, delivered, freight only deducted, sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1,050 1.15, mostly \$1,1050 1.75, corpolations cars, to provers at

Chicago, "Very little trading other than peddling business was noted on the cheese nurket in the cheese nurket in the cheese nurket here Saturday as a majority of buyers apparently had satisfied their wants carifer in the week. The merket was steady to firm on heid and fresh cheese with a slightly higher price trend noted on the latter. Some deglers reported a brick out of town

FINANCE

ling it a linguly irregular appearance.
Consolidated Charr advonced one point on reports of its merger with Lorillard, while Producers and Refiners dropped 1%.

A break of the points in U. S. Cast Iron Pipe to 63% featured the early dealings, the general list turning heavy before the end of the first half bout. Hayes Wheel dropped 2½, and Computing Tabulating and Recording two, while American Can, Baldwin, Stewart-Warner, Bavison Chemical, Dapout and Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron dropped a point or more. There were a few strong spots, American Linseed preferred rising 3 points and Jewel Process and Van Radite Silk one cach. Foreign exchanges were beavy, demand sterling dropping 3% cents to \$1.23 and French francs breaking 21½ points to 4.12½ cents.

Heavy realizing and bear selling lusted on the theory that technical positions of the market warranted at least a temporary reaction ofter several weeks of almost stendily rising prices, resulted in losses of one to two points in several goore of speculative industrial tavoriles during the morning. The rails offered good resistanct to selling pressure. Some of the high priced and foreign oil shares were strong, Maracaibo moving up 3 points to 31, a record price, and Atlantic reduing rising 2½. Some buying support was forthcoming toward noon, but it brought about only a feether raily, Call money opened at four per cent.

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New York.—(At mean) 328 \$39.22;
first 1748 5952; fourth 448 \$99.2; third
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COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Spot cotton ugiet; midding 31.05.

STOCK LIST

Willys-Overland JANESVILLE MARKET

Cattle higher. Butcher stock stendy to strong. Canners and entress stendy. Catters 25@50c lower. Butls steong. Stockers and feeders stendy.

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Several varieties, \$1.00 to \$1.50 bubusket. Car at High and W. Bluff
Sts. —Advertisement.

tions at a men's mixer and in the Methodist church, at Whitewater, Fri-day night. Seventy-five were present.

ing at the Kiwania club meetings.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lewis Knitting Company, Janesville, Wiscousin, will be
held in the office of the sald company on January 22, 1924 between
the hours of 3 and 4 in the afternoon for the election of directors
and the transaction of rach other
business as may come before the
meeting. meeting. P. F. Lewis, President.

J. L. Wilcox, Sceretary. Dated at Janesville, Wis. January 11, 1924. Advertisement.

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Suppose I desire to buy a home in Janesville. What encouragement (Mr. Owner) are you giving me to make a personal call: and perhaps close a deal with you? I am not a mind-reader and have little faith immental telepathy; I may have a family more precious to me than all else in the world. Maybe I want a yard for my children to play in, a cozyhome in which my wife may entertain. Somehow or other I may have been fortunate enough to accumulate a goodly sum of money, within the past few years. That is my business, however-your business is to find out who I am.

The United States census of 1920 shows 4300 homes in Janesville. But don't think for a minute (Mr. Owner) that I am going to push 4300 door bells to find you. I should be able to go to the "Real Estate" columns in the classified page of the Gazette and there find listed either by a real estate dealer or home owner, the home that most satisfactorily fits my requirements.

I am an ordinary business man and my needs and wants are not uncommon. There are always people looking for a home to buy, an apartment, flat, room or home to rent. Then why not tell us what you have?

The Gazette has inaugurated a new department within its classified department to take care of all who have a home for rent or sale, or an apartment, flat, room or garage for rent.

This is to be known as the "Listing Department" and here you may list absolutely free anypiece of property you own, that those seeking a place to live may come to this office and get up-tothe-minute information. You may call, write, or bring in person, information regarding your property. Mary Brown will see that you are properly listed.

If you want immediate action,

PHONE 2500

and give Mary Brown all the necessary information reg a r d in g your home, apartment, room, orflat. Tell her to run it until you get satisfactory results. Then call and have it taken out.

If you have a phone, your credit is good and you may charge the ad.

County Board, Meeting Tuesday to be Guests at Farm Program.

An injury to the tongue is repaired by nature with more rapidity than is the case with any other part of the the case with any other part of the system.

The darying business.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Shullz visited their daughter, Mrs. Ochmar Mathison, Janesville, Wedner and Mrs. I. Shullz visited their daughter, Mrs. Ochmar Mathison, Janesville, Wedner Mathison, Janesv

Millon-T. C. Gaby shot a red for Tuesday in the Lima Center tum-arnek swamp.-Miss Pansy Freebera shopped in Janenville Wednesday.-13wood Shumway and Merl Lavis Browd Summy and Meri Davis spent Thesday evening in White-water,—Miss Mary Runusly spent Wednesday in Janesville,—Veral Melhoson, Melrose, Mass, has purchased the bungalow just west of the F. F. Burdick residence, and will move his family here,—Elight young men hered Faye Chadsey celebrate. Members of the Rock county board of supervisors will be grests of the Janesville Twilight club at the annual agricultural night program to be given Taesday night in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. The largest attendance of any Twilight program for this season is expected.

John Mc Kelley, Baraboo, dairyman and attorney, will be the main speaker. Archie Cullen, superintendent of the county farm, has charge of the program.

The county board will convene Tuesday for the annual January meeting.

The county pour will the annual January meeting.

STOUGHTON

Vette Dry Goods Company. Pt. Atkinson, Wisconsin, Clearance Sale.

In the county pour will be occupied by J. B. Bennett and friends at a dinger party Wednesday night. Mrs. Einer Mevilliams, Oregon. Sele.

Will be occupied by J. B. Bennett and family. Mr. Bennett will engage in family. Mr. Bennett will engage in the spin game. The desired pusiness.—Mr. and Mrs. Wisconsin, Atkinson, Wisconsin, Clearance family. Mr. Bennett will engage in the past month, attended the university clinic in Madison Friday.

tends for 175 miles in a perfectly straight line.

tion .- The Men's Civic club will mee

in the S. D. B. church parlors Wednesday night.—The Ladles' Benevo-lent society of the Congregational Church will meet Wednesday after-

church will meet Wednesday after-noon, Jan. 16, with Mrs. Flwyn John-

BROOKLYN

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-The Wisconsin Utilbetween the village and Monroe and between the village and Monroe and have the greater part of the poles set, and most of the gaying completed, and will be ready for the string of wire within a very short time. Places where they taked to deal with the farmers they have secured the right from the railroad commany to say ou the line of wicht.

Orloravitte returned to ner senooi duties on Friday,
Barting and Schroder finished felling the pine timber on the tract which they recently nurchased of A. N. Palmer and will now proceed with the manufacturing of the

lumber, which will take the greater SECCENTRIC LAWYER part of the winter.

Brooklyn—The new motion picture recently purchased for the public school was used for the public school was used for the milk profile were shown. The mechine will be used in the high school every Thursday. World war scenes were shown with "overlining" privilege shown visited Philip Johnson at the Methodist hospital, Madjson Thursday, Miss Ireno Flood, who has been ill for some time, hoped to return to Malison Smiday to resume her work. Harry Laldwin and Arthur Ellistons of floor and food.

It is not the company and thus will be work for a time threatened the tie-up of the work for a time, the building which work formerly occupied by the Lower City Machine company, and will represented the local farmers at the milk producers' conforcace in China wednesday night.

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ADMITS MURDER OF WIFE, YEAR AGO

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ceiving money from them in Mrs Lincoln's name, and confused signing Shoup's name to a check on an Auroia bank, where Shoup' had a large account. Mis Residence in County for

Mothers' Pension, 3 Months

of silverware.

OF WIFE, YEAR AGO

(Continued from frage 1)

sought employment. Arrested Saturday and confronted with the chirages in that he had done away with the prother and sister, Lincoln confessed, concluding with "I'm glad to get that load off my soul."

Suspected His Wife, "Suspected My wife of being untrue to me," Lincoln said after the poisson me, I saw the man with whom she had been associating feave my had uphraided her for being unfaithful to me and trying to fill me, facility fill to me and tryi H. N. Wolf, whose rangings Is to take place within the next few days, was guest of homer at a program and suppose given by the Larkotas in their clubbone Saturday night. President Frank Kennedy presided and talks were given by Herry Ryan, Dr. Frying A. Clark, Howard Clithero, Roy Merrick and Mr. Wolf, Mr. Wolf was presented with a cut of silverware.

CHINA NAMES

REAL PREMIER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Peking — Sun Pro-Chix is the first. Chinese, premier in many months chosen in accordance with constitutional requirements.

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False Letters, Cheek,
Its advertisements in newspapers all signing them Line, his wife's name and admitted authorship of letters 42 his wife's name, and admitted authorship of letters 42 his wife's relatives, asking and restion.

Continued to the country of allverware.

AUTHOR OF BOOK
Adventure is the keynote in the new autobiography of Col. Homer W.

Members of college washing and morals the new authorship in the public library. The author recounts his experiences in Indian fighting and many life. Major-General James G. Harring the Methodist Episcopal church is fold, assistant chief of graff of the senators and 273 of the 421 constitutional requirements. MAJORITY OF SOLONS

MEMBERS OF CHURCH

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This lot includes fine quality of Marmot, Natural Opossum, Bay Seal, Hudson Seal, luxuriously trimmed and roomy, beautifully lined.

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Plain and fur trimmed models. The superiority of these coats is instantly seen in the richness of fabrics and soft, luxurious furs used in attractive trimming effects.

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AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale

Having sold the farm, will sell the following personal property on the farm known as the Old Truloft Farm on the Beloit and Janesville Prairie Road, 5 miles north of Beloit.

beginning at 1 p. m. sharp 4 HEAD OF MULES · 1 team 9 and 10 yrs. old, weight 2,300; 1 -team, 10 and 11 yrs. old, weight 2,000,

14-HEAD OF CATTLE-14 G fresh cows, 4 forward springers, balance in March; I 2-year old bull.

FARM MACHINERY

McGram binder, Deerling corn binder, Blackbawk spreader, etc. Full the farm machinery, TERMS AS USUAL

Fred Taves, Auct. B. P. Eldred, Clerk.

I WILL SELL ON THE OLD FINN PLACE, ONE MILE EAST AND ONE MILE NORTH OF MAGNOLIA CORNERS.

Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

One bay gelding, 10 years old, weight 1300; sorrel gelding, 10 years old, weight 1300; grey mare, coming four years old, weight 1000 lbs.

25-FALL PIGS-25 MISCELLANEOUS

TERMS OF SALE

KATHERINE BRANDT, Owner JOHN RYAN, AUCTIONEER, L. P. BAGER, CLERK.

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EXPERIENCED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE, LIV STOCK AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. 320 HAYES BLK.

WELL FURNISHED, modern home for rent; steam heated; electric appliances and garage. Destrably located near high school, Applicants' references desired. Phone 2299, 216 Clark St. Auct.
Jan. 24—Frank Schumacher, 1 mile
west and E mile north of Leyden.
15. W. Fenrick, Auct.
Jan. 28—Wm. Schuchtschneider, R. F.
D. Milton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,

FOR RENT-Store building, best bus-iness location, 16 River street, 4 room apartment upstairs, modern. J. J. Cunningham.

berson farm, Milton, Wls. W. T. Dooley, Auet.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probute.
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the 3rst Tucsday,
being the 5th day of February, 1924,
at 3 colock a, ma the following matter will be heard and considered: The
application of Elsie Cliferom for the
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application of Isis Cliferom for the
considered and for the determination of
the helrs and next of kin of said decedent.
Dated January 7th, 1921.

the heirs and hext of kin of said decedent.

Dated January 7th, 1921.

By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFFELD,
Register in Probate
Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery of
Wood, Attorneys.

MY TIRE BUSINESS

CHARLES 17, 1917 12-107, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County,
John F. Schooff,
Vs.

Paul F. Gebrike and Nellie Gebrike, his wife, J. A. Strimple and Bower City Implement Co..
By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 8th day of December, 1922, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the West front basement door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock 1.

County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of 1.
January, 1924, at ten o'clock in the 1.

forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by a said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lot number One (1), Block number Twenty-Four (24) of the Original plat by of the City of Janesville, Rock Gounty, Wisconsin, as per the recorded plat thereof.

Terms of sale cash. I have a good proposition for some one. Small amount of cash needed, Will consider any kind of property in trade. What have you? If Inter-IF YOU NEED TIRES, TUBES, CHAINS, ETC., COME IN AND GET THEM AT WHOLESALE.

YAHN TIRE SALES Attorney for the Plaintiff,

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 1924

GRAIN 150 bushels outs; some corn in crib; 2 bushels Golden Glow seed corn; 20 ft. silage; 2 mows shredded fodder.

JOE W. JACKSON, J. E. COCHRANE, Props.

PUBLIC SALE

WED., JAN. 16, 1924 3-HEAD OF HORSES-3

7-HEAD OF CATTL9-7 Four Holstein cows, coming fresh soon; three Durhum cows, also fresh soon. All extra good milkers.

Three Geese and five Ducks; ten tons good hay in barn, al-sike and thucthy; fifteen feet of silage; some farm machinery.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. Sums over that amount, a credit of six months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 7 percent interest from date.

AUCTIONEERS. FRED TAVES

AUCTIONEER

AUCTION DIRECTORY. Jan. 15—James Cooper, Clinton, Wis. Fred Taves, Auct. Jan. 16—J., Cochrane, Beloit, Wis. Fred Taves, Auct. Jan. 16—Fred Brandt, 2 miles north-east of Magnelia. John Ryan, Auct. Jan. 17—Harry Wendorf, R. F. D. 11, Milton, Wis. Col. W. T. Booley, 8 Auct.

D. Milton, Wis. Con. W. J. Soviet, Auct.
Feb. 4-George Courtney, Milton, Wis.
W. T. Daoley, Auct.
Feb. 18-Rollof, Milton Junction, Wis.
W. T. Daoley, Auct.
Feb. 29-Jue Berner, Afton, Wis. W.
T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 21-H. M. Burdlek, Milton Junction, Rtc. No. 12, W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 22-X W. Penbody, Milton, Wis.
W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 25-Young Brow, on M. A. Gull-

Phone 9636-R 15.
TWO DAIRY FARMS FOR RENT.
FRANK FISHER.
PHONE 1429. HOUSES FOR SALE TERRY REALTY CO.

Wood, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of February, 1824, at 2 o'clock a. m., the following mater will be heard and considered:
The application of S. M. Smith to Admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Fred S. Sheldon, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, doceased. Dated Dec. 29, 1925.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

thereof.
Terms of sale cash.
Dated December 10, 1923.
FRED BELEY.
Shorlff for Rock County, Wisconsin.
E. H. Peterson.

EVANSVILLE

Airs. Walter S. Sprutler Evansville. - The out of tow Evansville. — The out of town friends attending the funeral here Sunday of E. J. Reckord were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hudson, Madison, Henry Day, Boscobel, Mrs. Lena Dargan and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Reckord, W. J. Baker, Glenn F. Franz, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Johnson and daughter. Poly. J. H. Johnson and daughter, Reba, of Beloit; Mrs. George Acheson, Mo-line, Ill., and Miss Mabel Mueller of Madison,

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many beautiful flowers received and the kindness and sympathy shown in our recent

Mrs. Carl Brunsell.

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Mrs. Gust Algrim, Janesville, who came to attend the funeral of her sister. Mrs. A. E. Blunt, remained over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Fred Jorgensen.

E. Addis Drake and Marion Walker of Madison were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland. Mrs. J. C. McMurry will leave Wednesday for St. Louis to spend several weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Stuart.

Lake Mills Five

Threatens League VALLEY LEAGUE, W. L. | W. L. Pet. | Jefferson | 1 0 1,000 | Lake Mills | 1 0 1,000 | Fort Atkinson | 1 0 1,000 | Stoughton | 0 0 0,000 | Whitewater | 0 0 0,000 | Milton Union | 0 1 0,000 | Cambridge | 0 2 0,000 |

Jefferson defeated Cambridge before the holidays.

The next league games will be played next Friday night, when Lake Mills meets Jafferson at Jeffer-gen and Whitewater invades Fort

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Wisconsin Parents recent properties for the Gazette by Young & Trained to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, Y Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, Y Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, Y Wisconsin inventors in street, Milwaukee, Milwauke

JEFFERSON SHOW

Sharp Competition Develops in Larger Classes at Poultry Expo.

Jefferson—The annual exhibit of the Bock River Valley Poultry association closed here Sunday night with a record breaking attendance, Soeliner's orchestra played Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Dark Roberts, Fort Atkinson, did the judging and placed the ribbons on Friday and Saturday. Prizes were awarded as follows: White Plymeuth Rocks; Jefferson Hatchery, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5; Cockes; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; hen; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; pullet; 1, 2; pen, best display; champion male of show.

Harred Flymouth Bocks, dark; Arnold Sublen, Johnson Creek, 2 hen;

inppreciation for the many beautiful flowers received and the kindness and sympathy shown in our recent breasewent.

MIR. ALBERT BLUNT, SR., AND CHILDREN.

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Fred Wilder, park enstodian, says the people of Evenswille are taking much plecisure in skading on Lake Lecta. Woul is furnished for bonding the company was called out will be fooded with weak part turned out at 16 p. m.

The fire company was called out at 2 p. m. Sunday to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Ted Jackson on Franklin street. The fire caused little damage.

William Antes of the University of Wisconsin spent the week end at home.

A foot installation of M. M. A at Joint installation

Charles Jorgensen, Monroe, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Jorgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Angust Rasmussen.

Brooklyn; Mrs. Tilly. Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. William Jorgensen and family. Mrs. Jack Marceno, Malson; Mrs. Jack Marceno, Malson; Mrs. Jack Marceno, Malson; Mrs. Johnson, Union Andrew Algrim, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Algrim and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jacobson and family of Janesville, and Mrs. Julion Elde, Attica, were here Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Albert Blunt.

Hayden Smill of the University of Wisconsin spent, the week end at his home here.

Miss Mary Koegan, Janesville, spent the week end here with her mother.

Mrs. Harry Johnson of Chicago, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilles, The Bridge club will be enterlained Tuesday afternoon at the hozae of Mrs. Carl Brunsell.

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E. Addis Drake and Marion Walk-

2 pen; Walter Worden, 3 ten.
hen, 5 cockerel, 3 pen.
Buttercupe; E. L. White, Fort Atkinson, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1,
2 pullet.
Silver Spangled Hamburg; Roy
Woelfer, Johnson Creek, 1 cockerel,
2 pullet.

S. C. Anconas.
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Jefferson, I. 3 cock. I. 2. 3. 5 hen, I.
2. 3. 4 cockerel, I. 2. 3. 4, 5 pullet, I.
2 pen: Walter Worden, Jefferson, 4

Woelfer, Johnson Creek, 1 cockerel, 1, 2 pullet,
Dark Cornish: Leo Niebler, Jefferson, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet,
Silver Duckwing bantams: Ben
Haberman, Jefferson, 1 cockerel, 1, 2,
2, 4 hen, 1 pen,
Red Pile Game bantams: Ben
Haberman, 1 cockerel, 1, 2 pullet,
Dlack Cochin bantams: Ben Haberman, 1 cock, 1 hen,
Black Breasted Red Game bantams: Ben Haberman, 1 hen, 1
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champion male and female bantams.

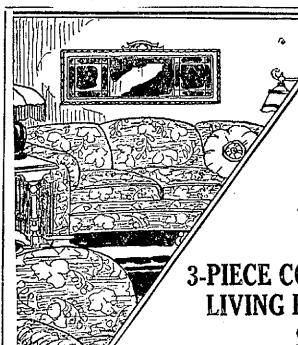
ALBION

Albion—Lenora Habcock visited Janet Sylvester, Madison, over New Year's day,—Myrtle McCarthy returned, Wednesday, to Milwankee,—Frank Randall spent New Year's day at his home here,—Fred Babcock, Bast Troy, and his brother, Henry, Milton, visited here recently with Nathen Kelley,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawten returned, Thursday, from Battle Creek, Mich.—Misses Dorla Green and Elizabeth Babcock are visiting relatives in Madison,—lone and Phyliss Minnett.

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Tuesday, Jan. 15 Farnum's 1st Anniversary Tuesday, Jan. 15

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Luxurious 3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite Cut to

\$267.50

Make our Anniversary Sale an opportunity to get that coveted living room furniture at a substantial saving. Fine construction throughout. A suite of real comfort and beauty.

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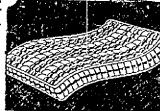
Right now is the time to make a complete transformation in your living room by the addition of one of these suites. Another quality suite at a drastic reduction in price.

WE'RE GOING TO CELEBRATE OUR ANNIVERSARY BY CUT-TING EVERY PRICE IN OUR STORE. IT'S ONE YEAR SINCE WE OPENED OUR STORE IN JANESVILLE — WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR THE SPLENDID SUPPORT WE HAVE BEEN SHOWN AND WE'RE GOING TO SHOW IT AT OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE.

A MATTRESS SAVING

deeply tufted. Built for peaceful sleep. Anniver-

Sale Price \$9.75



DAY BEDS CUT TO \$24.75



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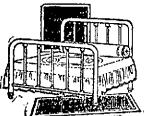
A DRESSER AT A **SAVING \$34.50**

A mighty charming and convenient piece of furniture for the bedroom and priced at a real saving.



BABY BED BIG VALUE

All steel construction. Good spring—a real comfortable crib for the little tot.



STEEL BED

This is a real bargain. Two-inch continuous posts. Act promptly if you want to get in on this bar-

\$10.75



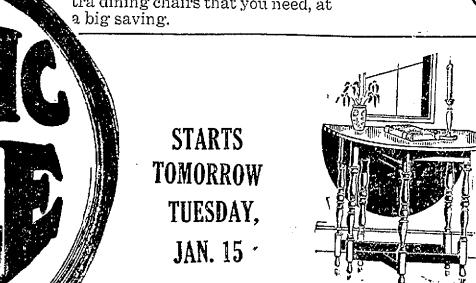
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This is a real chance to get the extra dining chairs that you need, at a big saving.



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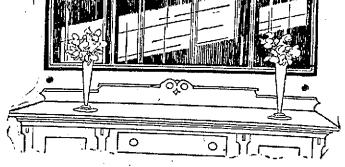
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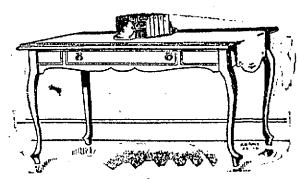
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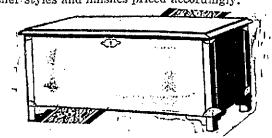
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